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The Morning Derald. feeted. But some persons professed to have around fields. seen supernatural beings, and a thousand fields. feeted. But some persons professed to have around him, and took to flight across the but she was dead. When the lad related

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For Count, Auditor, HARVEY HUGHES THE COQUETTE OF ARLON

From the French of J. Collin de In very ancient times the inhabitants o Atlon worshiped the moon, and the learned

from the two words ara lune, signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for thi reason that the young women of this ancient town now and then have odd fancies. Apropes of this, I propose to relate a story which Mr. Adolphe Deschamps must have hatened to when he was Governor of Luxembourg, for it is our of the traditions of that province. All the Arlonese know it. and I write it down for the benefit of those who have not been governors of provinces, and whose ancestors have not worshiped It is said that about one hundred year ago there tesided in Arlona young girl named Gertrud. She was eighteen years passed through his mind white ly of age, and was gay, frank and good-natured, always surfug and happy, and full of life and activity. She was the daughter when he was startled by the cry of a screech of Charles Stock, a wealthy proprietor of owl. He uncovered his eyes and looked

the little town, and generally designated as Stock, Jr., to disturguish him from his father and gramifather, who were yet living, "They last long in that family," was a local expres Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fasemating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arion." Do not take this appellation in its harshest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, baving the utmost confidence in her. And it was misplaced, Among the many who sought her hand in marriage were four young men of the town who deserve special mention. Their names were Sigismond de Vletter, Gilles Collin, Wenresias Stroobaudt, and Lambert Von Moll.

The first-named was so calm and undemonstrative that the other three did not give themselves any uneasiness about him. They, on the contrary, were so pressing that the neighbors all expected that she would cerainly marry one of them. winding-sheet that covered the dead, and The four suitors pressed their claims, each did not appear auxious to make a closer extainly marry one of them. one in his own way urging her to decide in ammation. Holding the torch in his hand, his favor. So one day in September, 1743, Wenceslas Stroobant, thus transformed into she devised a strategem by which to fest | an angel, appeared to make a great effort to their courage and affection. Her parents seat himself at the foot of the tomb, and if once more allowed her to have her own way, for as she never undertook anything with perturbation, he would have noticed that ent first consulting them, we may suppose they were not the stern and tyran-I thing else. Wenceslass ical parents that usually fall to the lot of tracted a very bad cold, which was manithe unfortunate heroines of modern romanlou, in a field belonging to her father, Gert-rude had often noticed an old Roman tomb, to wipe the moisture from his nose and ces. About a quarter of a league from Arwhich no one dared approach on account of mantle. its ghostly reputation. All sorts of strange and mysterious stories were told about it The tomb has now disappeared-I cannot knows if he be not master of ceremonies? say how. Gertrude resolved to make it the He is there with his torch to call the others,

centre of her batteries. Gilles Collin came as usual and uttored revels, and if the Devil presides over them more ardent and passionate protestations of love than ever, declaring that he would willingly walk over burning coals to please tions he was struck by the sudden agitation I am not so unreasonable as to require that of you," said she; "all things conside od, I do not refuse to marry you, but I wish to have a proof of your devotion, and at the same time of your courage,"
"Very well," answered Gilles, "I will give you any proof of that you can demand; only say what it shall be. You know," replied she, "the aucient touch which is situated on a knoll, a quarter

of a league from town?" Yes," replied the puzzled Gilles, "I have seen it from a distance; there is nothing remarkable about it." want you to go, without saying a word to fused to support hun, remained fixed in his any one about it, and lie down in the old place. Lambert decided to make a flank "And you must remain perfectly motionless until midnight." of ! What is your object !" ready. Perhaps it is a caprice, but I have ried one of those wooden forks which are my project, and I wish to try you. If you used to spread new-mown hay. Wenceslas. do as I wish, I shall know that I can trust who had not lost sight of the demon, now turned here a tour in the provinces, during

But. Gertrude, what are you thinking "You are a coward, you are trembling at an immense red beard. In his hand he carvon, and providing you remain there from signalized himself by the greatest effort of, which he guillotined some of the most renine o'clock until midnight, my heart is courage he had ever made in his life. He markable criminals of modern times. There yours. If you refuse, I shall marry some suddenly advanced, with the torch at arms—were the Marseilles men, who took their Struck by the decided tone of the young But the flame touched Lambert's great beard, the body. At Lyons M. de Paris operated girl, Gilles dared not offer further objection, and in an instant it was in a blaze. He quick- upon a man named Bernard, who murdered but he thought of the freezing recitals to ly tore it off and sprang on the angel, whose a young girl; but perhaps the most thrilling which he had listened; of apparitions from torch fell and was extinguished. another world that were seen gliding around | They seized each other by the hair, mu-

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nocturnal meetings and made it a place of other palpable.

For a year, however, nothing had been seen there, and though Gilles was more afraid letting go of each other by common con- awake." Courcol also indulged in violent than he would have cared to acknowledge, be was so deeply enamored of the young girl that he accepted the condition and promised to do what was required of him without aivulging his intention to any one.

The three lovers returned to their respective, and the torture to which he was subtive lodgings, utterly overcome by what jected reminds one strongly of 'Le Dernier they had seen and passed through; and the Jour d'un Coudamme, by Victor Huge. On vithout aivulging his intention to any one. they had seen and passed through; and the Jour d'un Coudamme, by Victor Hugo. On Shortly afterwards, Wenceslas Stroobant next day none of them were able to leave the day of his execution he was aroused at came in his turn. Gertrude gave him a very | their beds. To finish their adventures, | gracious reception. He was handsome and rich; and fully conscious of these advantages, he felt confident of the success of "It is not your fortune that tempts me," she married Sigismond. and Gertrude to him, greatly flattered. Feeding the Departed. Wenceslas bowed, as if he would say, Twice a year the Chiuese are in the habit of feeding the departed brethren. Last Sunday, says the San Francisco Chronicle,

was one of those semi-annual feast days.

end at an early hour in the morning Du-pont, Sacramento and the other streets in-babited by the Chinese, presented a most en-livening spectacle. There were numerous

carriages tilled with Mongolians of the

higher order, and wagons crammed with baked hogs and raw celestials of the poorer

classes. Soon the motley procession started

corner of which these people temporarily

plant their friends who die in this far foreign

land-that is they leave them here in a sort

of earthly purpatory, on only two meals a

year until they are sufficiently purified to

entitle them to be sent back to China. This

stage of putrication is reached when there is

nothing left but the bony framework of

up and sent home by some sailing vessel

Chinaman, but because they fear the appal

rumpet should sound before the journey's

end was reached, and set all those dismem-

other adjuncts indispensable to a becoming

lers is a slinkin' around here for; but if you

undertake to interfere with these China-

men you'll fetch up in the station house,

to the wagons, and carted back into town.

"A Tight Squeeze."

The late Mr. Lyman Raymond, for many

A miller in a small town in Vermont was,

In former times the Chinamen used to leave

sions as soon as the mourners departed.

The "Editor's Drawer" of Harper's

eptember has this story :

Now, look here! I know what you

ing results that would ensue if Gabriel'

The sailors, who are proverbially supersti-

for Lone Mountain Cemetery, in an obscure

inderstand I have other attractions." "I feel a deep interest in you," pursue she, "and would willingly give you my hand if you would render me a service that wil rove your conrage." "You have but to command me," said the andsome young man; "I am entirely at your service." Well, then, you must know that one my relatives has been killed in a duel. He is in the woods, and we are making every offort to secure him an honorable burial. In the meantime, the body is to be placed in the Roman tomb at nine o'clock this evening. As the tomb is neither covered nor enclosed, we greatly fear it may be disturbed; therefore I beg of you to go there at half-

"To the witches' den! What an idea!" "You are afraid already! Mon Dieu, he faint, hearted the young men are."
"I am not afraid, but you are giving hundred Celestial Yoricks are gathered "Call it a fancy if you will, but I can oul confide this to one who is very devoted, for it is absolutely necessary to conceal thi tious, don't hanker after a cargo of this kind-not that they are afraid of a dead there at exactly half-past nine, and must dress yourself to personate an angel light, and carry a torch in your hand. "Th fearful stories of which the tomb has be the subject, will be of service to you, and bered Chinamen into a wrangle over the ownership of skulls and shinbones, and those who may be scheming to carry away or rob the dead, will, upon seeing you siting at the foot of the tomb with your torel appearance, and therefore it isin your hand, be so terrified that none will dare approach. At midnight you may return home. Will you do it?"

"I will," said Wenceslas, who feared

displease her,

"I must be certain that you have per tormed this service; but remember, not word about it to any one, and at this price and these words were addressed by one of the employees of the place to a small party my band is yours.' Wenceslas regained his usual composure smothering as best he could those super-sitions fears which sometimes assail the strongest minds. He swore that he would be both obedient and discreet, and that a avenues, "blazing" their route by squirting half-past nine precisely, he would be at h tobacco juice right and left over the tomb rost, where he would watch the dead so stones. Varnished hog is the living Chinaarefully that not even a bat should apman's delight, and this was the principal proach. He soon took his leave in order f feature of the sepulchral banquet about to make his preparations. A few moments afterwards, Lambert Von Moll, also faithful, appeared to render his homoge to the young lady. He was a lawomage to the young lady. He was a lawyer, and everybody predicted a brilliant future for him.

"If you really love me," said the co ducks, chickens and hors œuvres-lard eases, quette, "I am going to prove it. Some of the neighbors whom you know, and who are our enemies, wish to injure us. For this purpose they have placed a dead body in braudy poured into little cups, the chop the Roman tomb which belongs to our family. I wish you to make every possible pyramids of cakes uncovered. Then the effort to carry off the corpse." "I!" interrupted Lambort. "Certainly. I know that you are brave." ing and the graves, then knelt and bowed "That is true, but this is such a ridicuthe head thrice to the ground. Joss-sticks ons commission." and crimson wax tapers were lighted and "The body will doubtless be guarded by stack in the sand on the tombs, the latte mere children, and in order to disperse for the purpose of discouraging the presence them you must blacken your face and make and officious interference of evil spirits, or yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in hort, disguise yourself as a demon. Call those who had been foes on earth of the it a ridiculous commission, if you will; but dead. After burning a few reams of fancy-

go to the Roman tomb at precisely ten; take colored paper, the principal portion of the up the body and bring it here, and you will edibles were gathered up and carried back gain all my gratitude."

Lambert Von Moll reflected for a mo ment, and deciding that it was not too great the articles of food on the graves, and sac a price to pay for the heart of Gertrude, he, like the two others, promised punctuality and discretion, and accordingly withdrew to make his preparations. Sigistuand de Vletter then came to pay his respects to Mr. and Mrs. Stock: he wished Gertrude good evening, and conversed a few moments with her, while taking a turn in

the garden. Having drawn him aside, Gertyears a much respected merchant of Bridgerude, who had her projects, proposed that water, Vermout, used to relate the followhe should in his turn assume a character in ing anecdote of one of his acquaintances, her comedy. But Sigismond, who perceived | and vouched for its truthfulness some malicious intention in spite of her grave tones, told her that for anything serious or important, she might command him but that such childishness was only proper for children. The coquette not unding him very complaisant, left him. The night was very cold, and at 9 o'clock Gilles Collin arrived at the Roman tomb. He had furnished himself with a small lan-

ined himself to be in another world-the world that is to come-and the Judge of all the earth. He built a large platform nearly ten feet from the ground, and seated there on in an arm-chair, with a ponderous Bible in hand, he imagined a large concourse of people to be before him, and proceeded to tern, not being very courageous. He went all around the tomb and carefully examined question them concerning their former ocen the bushes and every place in which he pation, conduct, &c., answering the inqui thought any one might be concealed, and ries himself. At length he came to a miller then, not at all reassured by the solitude residing in an adjoining town, and quesand silence which surrounded him, he extioned him thus: tinguished his light and enveloped himself "What was your occupation in yonder from head to foot in a long white sheet | world !"

which he had brought, concealed under his " A miller, sir.' coat, then extending himself at full length ' Did you ever steal any grain ( in the tomb, soon became as gloomy and as Yos, sir." motionless as the object he personated What did you do with it ? Very lugubrious were the thoughts that " Used it myself, sir." "You may go to the wrong side of the question," said the pretended judge, unhesiing there in his winding sheet. A very long quarter of an hour had clapsed,

Finally, after judging all others, he proceeded to treat himself likewise. around, but could see nothing except some "What was your occupation in yonder vague reflections of light in the direction of world?" he asked of himself. the town. Soon, however, he heard, through "A miller, sir." the silence of the night, footsteps which " Did you ever steal any grain? were evidently coming towards him. He raised his head; rays of light caught h "What did you do with it !" eyes, and he saw, not far off, a mysterious phantom, habited in a long robe of cloth of the poor."

Then he hesitated, scratched his head though was confined by a blue girdle. The head of this apparition was crowned

muslin, representing wings.

l am in a very bad situation."

what he saw,

the angel coughed.

what shall I do?"

this singular costume.

Poor Gilles, who had not foreseen such ar

incident, cowered down under his short,

"It is not an inhabitant of heaven.

thought Gilles, "if it is one of the sorcerers,

The angel, on his part, appeared to be ill

at ease. He cast an oblique glance at the

the dead had not been in such a state of

the angel was trembling with cold, or some-

fested by a severe fit of coughing and succe-

ing, and being unable to find his handker

"That is not an angel, certainly," thought the dead; "it must be a sorcerer. Who

and I shall find myself in the midst of their

While making these disagreeable reflec-

of the angel of the torch, who appeared to

behold some fearful object. It was the

third personage approaching.

This latter (Lambert Von Moll.) was dis-

guised as a spectre of darkuess. As he drew

near, the light of the torch, which gleamed

upon him at intervals, gave him a fearful

appearance. He did not appear greatly ter-

dence, he approached in a zigzag line, paus-

Lambert could not account to himself for

As the angel, whose trembling limbs re-

inovement, and accordingly he passed around the other end of the temps.

long horns and the cars; his face was black.

deposit for their unguents and diabolical | The corpse who had seen alk and had be- against him was his own little boy, who saw

compounds. In truth, fires had sometimes gun to question whether it was a scene the murder perpetrated, but who pre-

been seen burning near there through the among the witches, now took Wenceskis and tended to be asleep for fear of night and surroun led by groups of sinister Lambert for a good and a bad angel who being assassinated also. After killing or grotesque looking faces, but they were were disputing possession of him, and over the wife Courcol lighted his pipe and left undoubtedly gyps as, with which Luxenibourg and Limbourg were at that period in-

His disguise was frightful; he was muffled

ing now and then, as though he saw some-

ified, but probably from motives of pru-

utterly unable to explain the meaning o

"It is an angel," said he to himself

"Made bread of it, and gave the bread to and seemed to be engaged in deep thought with stars (made of gilt paper,) while from for several minutes, and finally said its shoulders noated two large pieces of "Well, you may go to the right sid " Well, you may go to the right side of the question, but-it-is-a -- tight squeeze.' Rattlesnake Poison as Medicine.

> It may not be generally known to our readers that snake poison is used for medicine purposes in these days, and that, under the name of "Crotalus Horridus," poison of the rattlesnake is utilized in homeopathic pharmacy. Messrs. Thompson and Cappee, of Liverpool, having recently imported a number of rattlesnakes, abstracted the venom from the live animals in the following ingenious manner. The reptiles were in separate compartments of a case, fitted with a double lid for extra security. A long staff, fitted with a thick India rubber noose at one end, which could be loosened or tightened by hand at pleasure, was inserted through the partially opened lid, and the op-portunity quickly seized of slipping the oop over the snake's head, the loop being immediately drawn tight by means of the cord attached thereto. With a similar contrivance the fail was next fastened, and the snake being thus securely held, was lifted out of the box to the floor of the room, A

pickle bottle containing chloroform was then thrust over the snake's head and carefully held in its place by keeping time with the animal's efforts to extricate itself. As Sucker Rods and Fittings gradually relaxed, to enable the lungs to have full play, and when it appeared powerless the snake was laid in a long, narrow bux, made for the purpose, with an aper-ture at one end, out of which its head pro-

jected while the after operation was per-formed. Its jaws were then opened and fixed, and the poison glands were pressed with forceps, then with the gloved finger and thumb, while a small-blown graduated phial was held to receive the drops as they oozed slowly out through the poison faugs. Twenty drops was the average quantity vielded from each snake. The venom is of Near Pittsburgh, Pa., delightfully located or a straw color, thick and gummy in consistof the angel glittered in the torchlight, and ency, and decidedly acid in its action on litmus paper. It is readily soluble in glycrine or water, but is precipitated by strong alcohol, the precipitate being redissolved by the addition of a little water. Its toxicological properties were fully tried on a variety of animals. Half a drop produced death on a limnet within three minutes after being injected under the wing. The symptoms produced in all cases were very similar .- Lon-

in an ox hide, which was adorned with the don Court Journal. The Execution of Courcel. A Paris coerespondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes: "M. de Paris has just relength before him, and the spectre recoiled. victim out in a boat and tried in vain to sink was terminated at Arras by the execution of the tomb, and of the witches who held their tually astonished, perhaps, at finding each | Courcol. The misguided wretch slew his wife with a hatchet, and the chief witness

this episode on the trial the prisoner became wonderful stories were related about them. The two champions, seeing the dead rush furious and said, "Little viper, I would have forth, were seized with the same terror, and settled your business had I known you were 5 a. m., by the chaplain of the prison, who informed him that his time was come. Courcol

then received the communion, and was afterwards conveyed to the railway station at St run away in such a ridiculous manner. And Omer, where he got into a second-class carriage between two gendarmes and started for Arras, the chaplain accompanying the party. At 11 o'clock Arras was reached, and the prisoner was then taken in a police van to the jail, where refreshments, which he hardly touched, were served up. At 1 o'clock he heard a first mass, said by the Abbe Singer, chaplain of the prison of Arras, and then a second mass by another ecclesisatic. At 3 o'clock he re-entered the condemned cell, and there the procureur and other authori ties assembled, and the clerk of the court read out the sentence. Courcol showed some symptoms of irritation, but did not with the chaplains, dictated a few lines to his brother, and said his prayers. The executioner and his assistants appeared and commenced the toilet, over which they

bungled to such an extent that the prisoner could not help smiling and exclaiming, "Mal adroit." When the time at last came for getting into the van at the prison door, Courcol hesitated. "Courage! said one of the chaplains, but the unfortunate man did not move; a gens d'arme pushed him from behind and he fell on his kuees. He was dragged thus for some yards, when two warders lifted him into the van, which started off slowly in the direction of the Champ de Mars, where it arrived about four o'clock. Then the execution took place in presence of an immense crowd. Mr. Spurgeon Preaching Sal-

Mr. Spurgeon was present recently at the laying of the memorial stone of a new Bap-tist chapel at Lordship lane, Dulwich, and in the course of an address said he was that a very large proportion of the preachers of all denominations did not earn anything like so much as the men who laid the stones of that building. There were many of his of youths, whose peg-top pantaloous and high-heeled boots marked them as Hood- useful work—who, if they earned as much

We ain't a goin' to interfere with them think themselves well off. How was it posinffers," and moved off through one of the sible to expect a minister to contribute to the various works, and to mingle as one of themselves in society, if he were not supported adequately? Further on, Mr. Spurgeon from 11/4 to 10 inches, outside dismeter, in lengths alluded to the spirit of "caste," which dihoped, he said, they were not respectable. There was nothing in the world he hated so much as respectability. The respectable the graves. At the foot of each grave a sovereign never spoke to the respectable tray full of hog was placed, and behind the balf-sovereign, the respectable half-sovetray a mat on which were deposited baked | reign utterly ignored the existence of the half-crown, the latter in its turn looked nuts and pates-rat pates for aught the re- with contempt upon the sixpence, while porter knew to the contrary. Rice was silver had no knowledge of its relation. scattered on the ground, tea and wine and copper. There was as much caste to be found in English society as ever there was sticks placed into position for use, and the in Hindoostan; and what people termed

"respectability" was simply a dislike to men of the party, singly or in couples, bowed twice with clasped hands towards the offer liberty, equality and fraternity, and to see people shake hands, no matter of what class every Sunday. Surveyors and Gaugers. HOWLAND & SMITH,

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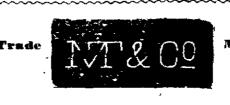
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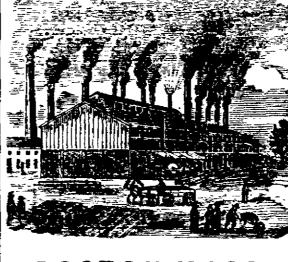
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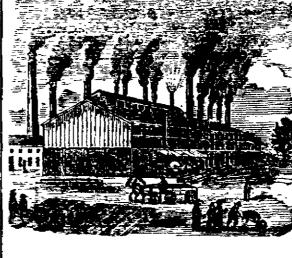
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variably accepted. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, its authoritative\_ mnounced, is in favor of the re-election Grant. He says the best interests of the intry demand it. Alas! Poor Greeley!

IT is the Indianapolis Sentinel which says at" of the Scandinavians of Chicago, nineaths of them are bitterly hostile to Grant." might have added that all of the Esquaux and Greenlanders residing in New of no Republican paper in the State. rk are in favor of clasping hands ever the ody chasm.

THE Chappaqua Sage's Hand Organ say: at Gen. Dix "is a gentleman and polar," and that he "makes a good speech d reads his Horace daily." All of which rue. He is also well read in his Horace ecley, and that's the reason why he

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says freeley scorns to employ an amanuensis ang Hibernian named O'Dwyer has been siers will "fight mit Sigel." race's private secretary for the past four five years. O'Dwyer is the only gentle- has declared for Greeley because President hyeroglyphical reasons. of Mr. Greeley's supporters can give.

IND now comes the New York Herald ing, "The nomination of General Dix is good one and will be acceptable to the ple, as a sign of an improvement in the ction of candidates. The record of neral Dix is so familiar to all our citizens t it is unnecessary to repeat it here. It afficient to say that his public services his private character alike commend to the confidence and respect of the tens, and that, should the Republican et be successful in November, he will te an acceptable Governor." The maty of the people of the Empire State are he same opinion.

## LITERARY NOTES. he Nursery for September is full

sant things for the little folks. Its

r. Motley, who has recently been the Jeff. Davis. How this work would have st of Bismarck, will soon have ready for thrilled Uncle Horace's sensitive soul if he flood lication the first installment of his His- had been there! of the Thirty Years' War.

he subject of Elihu Burritt's new becture | President commands the brain of the Repubbe "The Physiology of Free Nations." lican party. The North American denies this, and declares it has only secured some lecture field. "From Greenland's ley to which it might have added, the dirtiest untains" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. too, without a doubt.

he Petroleum Monthly for August comes and with articles on the "Origin of Pecum," "Petroleum and Coal," "Petrole Of ate Advantages and Disadvantages. other contributions on the oil question. portrait of Luther Green, Esq., embeles the number, which is readable

eribner, Armstrong & Co., of New k, have secured the right to publish in country, in book-form, Mr. Stanley's ount of his search for Dr. Livingstone contract was signed in London, on the inst, by Mr. Stanley and Mr. Welford, behalf of Scribner, Armstrong & Co. ipson Low & Co. will publish the Engedition of the work. It will be proly illustrated with designs, nearly all page, from Mr. Stanley's pencil, toer with a carefully executed map of the te he followed, and the narrative will pressed with the greatest possible expe-

correspondent of the New York Evening says, in regard to the library of the lley Observatory: "This contains about on hundred volumes of scientific char r, and in the various languages of ope. It is surprising to a new how h has been written and published on the ect of astronomy and other natural nces. Connected with the library is a ection of portraits, among which is a t of Charles Edward Dudley, from the lio of Palmer. Here, too, is a picture o fessor Mitchell, who also served as Brigr-General in the Federal service, and during the war of disease and exposure trasted with this is the portrait of Sonwho once was Professor of Astronomy his city (Albany), and who accompanied Kane expedition to the Arctic regions died there. His body found a grave in ice. These portrais are interesting to e who have heard Professor Mitchell are on his favorite science, and who also met Sontag under the most agreeable

Littell's Living Age for August 24th con-The Radical Question in Ethics, by . Taylor Innes, Contemporary Review: and Humor, British Quarterly Review, o and Italy, Pall Mall Gazette: The ocratic Revival in France, Examiner installments of "Off the Skelligs," by Ingelow; Christiaa North, by E. M. er; the conclusion of "The Maid o besides a choice selection of short les. Among the latter is one giving : of the altitudes of some of the more im ant points in the Andes, determined at net intervals of time. The heights were d to have diminished on each occasion

they were measured. Quite was found La Condamine in 1745 to be 9,596 feet e the sea; by Humboldt, in 1803, 1,597 by Bousingault, in 1931, 9,567 feet; by n, in 1867, 9,520 feet, and by Reiss and oel, in 1870, 9,350 feet. Quito has sunk bet in 125 years, and Pichincha 218 feet e same period. Its crater has sunk 125 during the last twenty six years, and sana 165 feet in sixty-four years. Numare given in each case tracing their lual doscent.

he contents of Every Saturday for the Stuttgard, has completely lost his voice, ent week are as follows: Clemence, by author of "Patty," The Saint do: Lauznu, The Cornhill Mag ie: Betwixt Two Stools, an's; Miss Bateman as Medea, Speciator; The Dog-days Dog-star, Cassel's Magazine; Arabic Vers Societe in the Thirteenth Century, Corn The First President of Harvard vorsity, The Athenaeum; and For Notes. The orinque on Miss Batemis s: "On the whole, no candid critic will y the wonderful growth of Miss Bate a's power since she first acted in "Leah his country; but to us, at least, there ms to be a very great distance between it she is and what she might be. Most ll, she wants naturalness and case in the el dialogue; she needs to cast off the too stant straining after the grand style. en she often wants, subtlety in juterpretthe character, though she shows plenty lower of conveying subtle effects, where has entered fully into the situation. st of all, she wants adequate dramatic pport. But who shall find her that-inssical tragedy—on the English stage !"

Justin McCarthy, in the September Galw. has something to say about the wilder as of London as follows: Who is generally done talking business, serve your mouth the Surveys between Holton and Denver will be commenced next week.

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transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, be commenced next week.

transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49, at proud distinction, not even the Prince York has cleared \$900 by burying wooden Wales-nay, not even the Tickborne Indian eight signs for a few months and simsut. But who is ever generally known! then digging them up and selling them to ladstone and Disraeli are; and Bright is, colleges for petrifled Mohiesans. ickens was, and, to a certain extent, s day, was better known than any of mysteries, lost in the profundities of un. great. Two boys, aged fourteen and fifteen, cratic candidate for Governor, and pendent being great. Two boys, aged fourteen and fifteen, cratic candidate for Governor, and were killed by lightning during the storm in his probable election. There is also a fair

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The Morning Merild. | far the most widely known of all. The Duke | BY TELEGRAPH | my time was nearly as well known in London as Mr. Greeley is in New York. "How can you, you know?" as Mr. Peeksniff asks. We have four millions of people crowded into one city. It takes a giant of popularity indeed to be seen and recognized above that crowd. As for your Brownings and Charles Francis Adams for Grant. When a man invites a friend to take a Spencers and Froudes and the rest-your ink now-a-days he says, "let's go and mere men of genius-well, they have their have their fame. But average London

ism right and left in Maine.

for a funeral sermon.

that, colored citizens?

of the poor old man!

trust the white hat party!"

his weary head,

ob evawia blueds

ha eyes are improving.

phia are now without a pastor.

his Amazonian bugs and fishes.

Pesth in the part of Don Giovanni.

call so wise!

ports the Greeley sham, while such leading

Zeitung, New York Belletrisches Journal

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more Wecker, New York Abendzeitung, Freie

Press, in Philadelphia, Freiheitsfreund in

Pittsburgh, Telegraph in Buffalo, Express in

To. :do, Minnesota Staats Zeeitung, etc., are

-Carl Schurz sat down one evening late, to rest

Vhen his little son came in the room, and look-

Who is this Horaco Greeley, pa, that people

Oh. no. my child, about as large as I or Gover-

But he it is who nobly bailed Jeff. Davis from

But then papa, was not old Jeff a traitor to the

ou used to run him down and say that hanging

Bail out and pardon every rogue who was to

Oh, no, my child, Jeff Davis was an enemy in

Then, pa, if I should steal a horse, I'd steal a hundred trore,

would be great and then bailed out, like Davis

To every person as you would that they should

But, pa. did Horace Greeley think, that in some

quickly said, It's nine o clock, my little boy; 'tis time you

Persons and Things.

-Rip Van Winkle (Joe J.) is in Baltimore

-Six of the Baptist churches of Philadel

-Prof. Agassiz will soon be home with

-An ex-priest lately made a debut at

-The "funocence" has gone abroad. Hi

-Two fierce Georgia lawyers recently

woss-examined a colored witness until he

-A fish was recently enught in Alabama

-Macready, the once famous actor, is living }

-Herr South im, the celebrated tenor of

-In speaking about a new drinking foun-

-Mr. Whitton, a painter of Hamilton,

Ontario, is the first workingman who has

ver received the honor of an election to the

-M. Armand Dumaresq, a celebrated

French artist, has gone to Geneval to paint

-There is a person in the West, mentioned

- The old patriot who persisted in voting

or General Jackson at every Presidential

election for many years past, has gone to

by the St. Paul Press, who tries to pass him-

self as Mr. Greeley, Mr. Beecher and George

ain, a Poughkeepsie paper says: "The first

at Cheltenham, England, halo and hearty,

though seventy-nine years of ago.

the Tribunal of Arbitration

Francis Train. He lectures.

through a species of paralytic asthma.

name is Twain and be'll make his Mark.

-Baron Rothschild is going to the Holy

assistance of our colored fellow-citizens.

behind in the race. He cannot run very

fast. He has the Confederacy on his back,

-At a Greeley meeting at Bloomfield,

knows and cares no more about them than it does about you or me. Campaign Spice. -The "Lost Cause"-Greelyism in North

interests of the country. Rain and Hail Storm. -Frederick Douglass is knocking Greeley -Seventeen Democratic papers in Georgia oppose Greeley, and he has the support -All the old apostles of freedom support Postponed. Grant, and all the old Democrats who are honest in their convictions, oppose Greeley. -Carl Schurz charges the Democrats two

The serenade to the President by the col ored men, and proposed speech by Henry him and not with any association, and the Wilson, at Long Branch, last night, was use of the name of this association was unpostponed on account of the storm. hundred dollars a night for telling them Controller Connelly's Escape. that their party is dead. Pretty fair price All efforts of the District Attorney to find Controller Connelly, who is wanted as a witness in the Haggerty and Balch voucher -The Pittsburgh Post calls the colored

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 23.

thieving case, have been unavailing. His people "dumb beasts" and says of them. own trail is to take place in October, but it "shall the oxen rule the country?" How's is doubtful if he ever returns to New York. His bail is over half a million. Consul Turner. -General Franz Sigel, of New York, will clerk, and writes all his letters himself." make several speeches for Grant in Indiana A letter from Hiogo. Japan, states that at is good, considering the fact that a in September in reply to Schurz. The Hood Consul Turner had a leg broken by a party of drunken Japanese, who attacked him. Saratoga Races. -A colored coachman at Long Branch

Bassett beat Cadence by a length, each mile as they passed the stand, and by severm of Greeley's acquaintance whom the Grant's hat does not come up to his ideas al lengths at three and a half miles, when ilosopher has not advised to "go West" of style. That's a better reason than some Cadence gave up, and Bassett won by one up short at the judges' stand coming in. -The Louisville Courier-Journal, one of The third race, Consolation Purse, \$500, one the ablest Greeley organs, admits that the and three-quarters of a mile, was won easily by Arizona. King Henry was second. Time, reformers (!) will have to get along and 3:20. The steeple chase was won by Blind work out their own salvation without the Long Branch. -Greeley must not be blamed for falling

There will be a day's racing at Loug Branch in the latter part of August. Great Floods-Fearful Destruction. Buenos Ayres advices, via Panama, state Tammany on his arms, and North Carolina the recent floods inundated a large quantity tar sticking to his heels! Pity the sorrows of territory around Rio Janerio and Pana, Pana the walls of several business houses stone expedition. It was expected that As--Andy Johnson lifts up his voice against war of the rebellion, but he never did civing and immediately and immediately the non-arrival of Sitting Bull, a war of the rebellion, but he never did giving way and inundated some sixty uncappa chief, who is to form one houses. Many arrivals were drowned, the people escaping in boats and on rafts. All to reach here for three weeks. the country around Pana is flooded. The News Boys and Bootblacks' Picnic. waters are believed to be abating. It is Scott county, Illinois, on the evening of the stated also, that the river Amazon has over-

strations are just what the boys and girls 14th inst., the audience shook hands across flowed, flooding thousands of miles of countries. try, but the details have not been received. There was much privation and suffering at Pana and Rio Janerio from the effects of the having, with a number of other prominent the bloody chasm by cheering lustily for Attempted Escape of Prisoners. -Some of the old copperhead organs are Blackwell's Island this forenoon, but were boasting that the afforts to elect Greeley recaptured after being wounded by pistol be present. shots, while attempting to swim the river. The defalcation of Kingsland, the book-

ru in England, will be welcomed again to of the tongues of the Republican party, and keeper of the Hudson County National Bank of Jersey City, amounts to \$15,000. The Bond Forgers. The examination of Thomas Cunningham -A resolute-looking, middle-aged manwith a black hat, stood on the platform as the Greeley excursion train entered Augusta and was addressed by a friend in the street with, "Why don't you take off that

black hat and put on a white one?" "Be-The National Democratic Executive papers, one a discussion of forces, expan cause," he shouted back, "I am not that kind of a man. I lost three sons in the war held a session to-day, Messrs. Schell More, of Michigan, Barnum, of Connecticut, Iowa, which gave an interesting topograph and I never want to lose any more. I can't Thompson, of Ohio, and Barr, of Pennsylvania, being present. The action of the -Besides the Westliche Post, the Milwaucommittee is unknown. kee Seebote and Louisville Anzeiger, no German paper of any ability or influence sup-

WASHINGTON.

daily journals as the New York Handels Rellef for Chicago Sufferers. Washington, August 24. ear from April 5th, 1872. Such materials,

of buildings on the burnt district within one country. except lumber, will, as construed by the department, consist of those articles which are generally used in the construction of buildings proper, such as brick, stone, win- tun & Dubuque Railroad, throwing thre dow-glass, paints, linseed oil, hinges locks, screws and other ordinary building two and seriously wounded four. There is hardware, and materials and iron girders, lead pipe, &c., which are imported in the condition in which they are used. Raw metals, such as pig, lead and iron, imported

sheets, plates, girders, joists, columns and other bulky articles, suitable for building purposes, will also be entitled to the benefit of the act, but the privilege will not be extended to such metals to be manufactured hinges, and such like, which could not readily be traced. Neither will it be extended to plate glass, which is to be used in fixed mirrors in walls of buildings, nor to cloth, &c., which is intended for use in covering fixed seats or lounges, or to other articles, which may be used for a similar purpose. All returns of duties will be made by the department through the Collector at Chicago. Parties who shall have paid the same at the port, and mer- St. Crispin.

and manufactured in Chicago into pipe

chandise withdrawn for consumption at any other port, although it may be used at Chi cago in the crection of such buildings, will not be entitled to the benefit of such drawback. In all cases articles manufactured in Chicago from imported materials, which are held to be entitled to benefit. Such law, under article two, proof of identity will be the same as far as appli cable, as that required by the general reguations of the department in regard to draw-

scribed, be paid as duties on raw material and by certified statement, as before pre-The temperature has moderated, owing to the recent rain in the vicinity of Wasing on. Eighteen horses were reported at

police head quarters yesterday, from different portions of the city, as having died from the effects of the excessive heat, and six more were reported up to two o'clock this

SOUTH CAROLINA. Republican State Convention. COLUMBIA, August 22.

The Republican State Convention reassem led yesterday. The Committee on Creden dals reported in favor of seating the contesting delegations, which are believed to be in in which was a partridge egg, and in the Melton M. R. Delaney, colored, F. J. Moses October 10th, with one hundred thousand and Attorney-General D. H. Chhamberlain tickets | at three dollars each, six of and Reuben Tomlinson, formerly State Au- | Which, drawn by lot, will draw the, colditor. Mr. Moses was evidently the favor- liseum and appurtenances. ite and was warmly cheered. He was supported, among others, by Congressman Elliott, who charged that the State Comtroller, Nagle, had been offered a large sum to

vote for Chamberlain, and Nagle retorted by charging Moses with offering delegates thousand dollars for a vote. Indge Orr and ex-Congressman Tomlinmade warm speeches horse to drink from it was Mr. Hopkins, the Tomlinson, arguing that his nomination was Judge Mackey charged that Reuben Tomof certain bills. For an hour or more conbribery and corruption were burled to and

from the convention. After Judge Orr left the convention several others followed him. Moses made an address to the convention, accepting the nomination of Governor. KANSAS.

that bourne where ballot-boxes are un-Bailroad Excursionists. LEAVENWORTH, August 23. -Elizabeth, N. J., is so annoved by the A large exeursion party from Leavenconstant whistling of locomotives that a worth yesterday celebrated the completion subscription has been started to defray ex. of the Leavenworth & Denver Narrow Gauge Railroad to its fifty-sixth mile post penses of a prosecution of the railroad as a in the city of Holton, Jackson county, 'The pecasion was one of general rejoicing in -The following notice is posted conspicu-Jackson county. Engineers have located the line from Holton to Netawaka, on the ously in a newspaper office out West: "Shut the door; and as soon as you have and work will be renewed immediately, Central Branch Railroad, ten miles distant,

-It is said that a farmer in Western New CONNECTICUT. Terrible Hail Storm. HARTFORD, August 23. A terrible hail storm passed over Rock-ville, Ellington and Vernon vesterday. -An Illinois editor looked at the Aurora hackeray. Archbishop Manning and Mr. Borealis and immediately broke out in the were broken; damage, \$5,000. Car-house surgeon are, perhaps; but I cannot remem- following strain: "Here we lean over the and engine-house at Vernon depot was blown show large gains on the vote of two years r anybody else just now. Palmerston, in verge of the infinite, longing to grasp its down, trees uprooted, and damage very ago in favor of Jacob, Independent Demo-

WISCONSIN. The Baces a Failure-Great Indigua-

MILWAUKEE, August 23.

who had come from a distance to see Goldsmith Maid and Lucy trot were doomed to disappointment. The Maid was taken sick about a week ago and has not been out of the stables for that time; still, Doble, the A letter from Charles Francis Adams to driver, who was anxious to beat her former his family states that he will not consent to doctor decided that it was not safe to trot be a candidate for Governor of Massa- her. To compensate for the disappointment, Lucy was expected to trot with Jay Gould, but unfortunately while exercising this with the Greeley movement, but considers morning, she made a mis-step and sprained the tendon, running on the back the re-election of Grant essential to the best side of the fire-leg, from the knee to the fetter-locks, and good horsemen say that she was not in a condition to trot. It has ing. the thermometer fell sixteen degrees. The weather to-day is cool and clear. The storm was very heavy at Long Branch, and several small boats with fishing parties on board not heard from.

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It is proper to state that no member of the Association has contained for management of the affair, under the lead of the Association has contained for management of the affair, under the lead of the Association has contained for management of the steamship Panama, which sunk near t been furthermore stated, that if she had trotted she would have been maimed for the Association has anything to do with the races; the track was under control of E. D. Road, and all arrangements were made with

authorized. There is not a citizen in Milbor of Hayre and came to anchor. waukee who does not deeply regret the disappointment, and the bad management of the whole affair. Jay Gould and Stelme were put upon the track to take the place of the Maid and Lucy, but after the are not fortifications, as has been stated, but first heat the crowd became so much incredy winter quarters. that they blocked up the track, and the horses had to be taken off, and the crowd dispersed, swearing vengeance upon every body and everything. The doctor and Doble are both censured for not making the condition of the Maid known sooner, and the managers of the races are blamed for not giving proper notice early this morn-

ILLINOIS. Call for a Straight Democratic Con-

vention. CHICAGO, August 23. A call is issued, sigued by Joe Ledlie, of

Springfield, Illinois, calling for a convention of Democrats in favor of straight Democratic nominations for President and Vice President, to meet in that city August 29, and at which 20,000 persons are expected to be present, but Sir Roundell Palmer urged Non-Arrival of the Indian Delegation. Chicago, August 23. A Sioux City dispatch says: The steamer Sioux City arrived from Fort Sully last and both these cities suffered severely. At night, but brought no news from the Yellowwere undermined. One large house floated sistant Secretary Cowan, of the Interior the evil tendency of the general preference away, two fell and two bridges of Estiado Department, and the Indian commissioners, J. Bancroft Davis to-night. All the prinfor military men for office." Andy was Braganza were washed away on the night of with a large body of Indians, would be on ciple local authorities were invited. hunself a Brigadier General during the the 8th of July, the whole front of Matrise the boat, but they were detained at Fort hotel and other buildings were illuminated.

Wentworth & Co., proprietors of the Briggs' House, of this city, a short time since formed the project of giving the news boys citizens, completed arrangements for the novel affair. It will come off to-morrow at Haas Park. About four or five hundred Two convicts attempted to escape from boys will participate in the festivities, and besides them none but invited guests will

> IOWA. Scientific Congress. DUBUQUE, August 23.

The third day's proceedings of the Scientific Congress was very brief. Both sections to-day develops the fact that he had been adjourned till noon to-morrow. The only employed here in obtaining imitations of papers read were those by Prof. James engraved plates of the Auditor's blank war- Lovering Cambridge, on sympathetic vibra- fatal. rants of the State of Mississippi, and he tions, as exhibited in ordinary mechanical was committed for trial without bail. His vibrations, and the optical method of showalias is Patterson.

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B. D. Warner, of New York, two sion, contraction and other hypothetical explanation of expansans. Prof. C. A. White, of the State University, on the geology o cal and geographical description of lowa. His views differed but little from those of other in the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum. geologists, and stated the area of its coal field were upwards of 75,000 square miles, greater than the area of Massachusetts, and was of the opinion that further explorations would show more extensive deposits. The discussion was participated in by Professor S. Fos-The Treasury Department has issued instructions in accordance with the act of Congress for the rehef of sufferers by the Morse, of New York, and occupied the ses-Chicago fire. The materials upon which a sion till the time for adjournment. The

panied by the composer." drawback of duty will be allowed and paid, members spent the afternoon in a jaunt to must be imported and used in the creation the country on a geographical survey of the Railroad Accident. An accident this morning, at South Bellevue, Iowa, was caused by some miscreant obstructing the track of the Chicago, Clinothers are invited to contribute. cars of a construction train oil, which killed no clue to the perpetrator of the fiendish

OHIO. Wind Storm. Cincinnati, August 23. A severe wind storm yesterday unroofed a foundry, Masonic temple and Allen's block. into small articles, such as bolts, locks, at Chillicothe. Mr. Fellonstine and a boy

thunder and lightning can be produced by means of an electric battery. The new theonamed Goodrich were injured severely. ory in theatrical thunder is soon to be tried. St. Crispin Strike. The Knights of St. Crispin, to the number and the effect produced is said to be startof 600, are on a strike. The ground of com- ling. plaint is partly on account of the enforcement of the rule by manufacturers in refusing to employ strikers from other factories. country, proposes a journey to Europe, and and partly on account of the manufacturers violating the rule which forbids the taking

of apprentices not sons of the Knights of Republican Mass Meeting. Toledo, August 23. A large and enthusiastic Republican mass 1st, a member o. Doetor Chapin's church, in

meeting was held in this city this afternoon. Speeches were made by Governor Noyes, New York; Hon B. Gratz Brown is a Pres-General Irishwood, and Hon. Alphonso Hart. byterian, a member of the First Church, St Louis, of which the Rev. C. A. Dickey is A young woman of bad character, who went by the name of Lizzie South, commit- of any church, but attends divine service in old at 36c; new held at 48c. Outs—Steady; backs, and will, in all cases as above, pre- ted suicide this evening by shooting, at the the Methodist Church, of which his wife and most of his relatives are members, and to

Alhambra Restaurant. Jealousy is the supposed cause. She came here a short time ago from Maumee City, Ohio. MASSACHUSETTS. The Races.

Springfield, Aug. 23. At the races yesterday, owing to the rain, they were postponed till Saturday. The race for 2:24 horses was trotted in the rain, and won by Judge Fullerton. Time, 2:2544 2:3242, 2:36. The hurdle race was won by

Tammany in 4:26. American Girl, Palmer | their variety, and the forlorn and despondent Higher, to Bullalo, 10 20 bid, 11e asked for corn, and Henry will trot to-day for a \$3,000 The Colliseum to be Disposed of. The Executive Committee have set forth the liabilities incurred for the Peace Jubilee

MISSOURI. St. Louis, August 23.

Ku Klux Tried and Acquitted. Wm. Nevens and Humphrey Gaines were brought here last night, under arrest, for charged with participating in whipping Thomas Lawson, in Center county, two the only way to avoid a split in the party. weeks ago, and were examined this aftermoon before United States Commissioner linson received bribes for aiding the passage | Clarke. The testimony was clear that Nevens and Gaines assisted in whipping fusion prevailed, during which charges of Lawson, but was regarded by the District Attorney, Krum, as insufficient to hold them fro. Delegates charged that Moses offered under the Ku Klux act, and on his motion to buy their votes, and the discussion was the prisoners were discharged. That lawmost bitter. A ballot was then had, and less bands of men, who steal, rob, whip and picture commemorative of the sitting of F. J. Moses, Jr., nominated on the first bal- drive men from their homes sometimes, exot. Judge Orr rose and said, that knowing ist in Center county, and other counties in Moses' record, he could not conscientiously Southern Missouri, there is no doubt, but wholesome medicinal stimulant. support him, and begged leave to withdraw the testimony in this case failed to show that polities had anything to do with it.

> TENNESSEE. The Armed Mob Disbanded. MEMPHIS, Aug. 23. The latest advices from Collierville, state that Sheriff Curry had met an armed body of negroes, and after showing them what would be the result if they did not disband, had

> succeeded in persuading them to return

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CANADA. Cricket. MONTREAL, August 23. Office Penn Transportation Company. The first match of the English cricketers by the thunderstorm. The Englishmen won three per cent.; oil exceeding 49 gravity will be the toss, and at close the scores stood at

136, with three wickets down. WEST VIRGINIA. Election Returns. WHEELING, Aug. 23. Scattering returns from fourteen counties

Iron Tank. 12,000 bbls. iron tank, at Fagundus, in perfect order, iron bottom, will be sold cheap. Address, JAMES M'NAIR, langum 1130 Prairie Avenue, Chleago, 3julyw3m chance that the constitution is defeated. | lang3m

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TITUSVILLE MORNING HERALD, AUGUST 24, 1872, PETROLEUM MARKETS

FOREIGN.

The Diamond Fields.

The Duke Alexis.

Thiever Sentenced. Several persons connected in stealing dia-monds have been sentenced to long terms of

imprisonment. An American, named Hop-

kins, who was convicted of the charge of

robbing mails, has been sentenced to prison

To be Raised and Repaired.

salute was returned by Fort Baligny.

The Belfort Fortifications.

Postal Convention.

New York yesterday-four fatal.

elections will shortly be held.

on the 10th of September.

nolding out three weeks.

Quite a number of sun strokes occurred at

The three hundred longshoremen,

Persons and Things.

the girl back to the bosom of her family.

-The rumor that the young Mikado of

practice a strong total abstinence man.

Special Notices.

A Disease with a Thousand Symptoms.

prov. in turn, of every known malady. This is

due, in part, to the close sympathy which exists

of the situation under the gental influence of this

On and after this date Oils will be received for

rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the top

OFFICE TITUSVILLE IRON CO., TITUSVILLE, Aug. 16, 1872.

HENRY R. FOOTI, Constructing Engir er,

W. H. ABBOTT,

Paris, August 33.

for two years.

OFFICE MORNING HERALD, TITUSVILLE, August 23-10 P.M. London, August 23. Southampton news from the diamond fields The market to-day was quiet but firm with The fourth day of the races proved a failure. The unfinished race of yesterday was won by Ripon this afternoon, but the people won the street was a second to be found. but few sales reported. At Oil City the market was very quiet. We make the following quotations: The Russian fleet, bearing the Grand Duke UPPER CREEK. Alexis, had arrived at Capetown, en route from Rio de Janeiro for the East Indies. Alexis was warmly welcomed by the residents and expressed his pleasure at the re-

[PETROLEUM MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH.] New York. New York, Angust 23.
Petroleum—Closing of the 23d—Crude in bull

Efforts will be made to raise and repair was sighted off Trouville this afternoon, and NEW YORK, August 23-1. P. M. as she passed she fired a sainte of twenty Crude quiet at 111/2c; refined quiet at 223/8 2 guns in honor of President Thiers. The 2212 New York, August 23—2,30 P. M. Crude steady at 11½c; rddned steady at 22½c Shenandoah subsequently entered the har-Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, August 23—11 A. M. Redned at 16%d; spirits at 10%11c.
LIVERPOOL, August 23.—1 P. M.

Liverpoor, August 23—3 P. M. Refined at 16%c, Spirits dull and unchanged. The French merchants are clamorous for Pittsburgh. favorable action by the Thiers Government PITTSBURGH, August 23. upon the proposed postal convention between France and the United States, con-Petroleum--Market continues dull, 212c being bout the nominal price for spot. corning which Minister Washburne has re cently had an interview with President Philadelphia.

Phidadelphia, August 23. Petrolem-Quiet; standard white at 211/8 @ GENEVA CONFERENCE 2156e; crude at 10%c; cases at 27e; September a Grand Soirce Given by J. Bancroft Cleveland.

CLEVELAND. August 23. Petroleum—Steady; Refined at 20@2032c for car lots, and 21½ @22c for trade lots. GENEVA, August 23. The Board of Arbitration met at noon. M. Stampflei, Swiss arbitrator, was desirous that an adjournment should be had until Financial and Commercial Tuesday night, on account of a grand musical festival, to which the gentiemen connected with the Tribunal have been invited, Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 23.

Money opened at 5 per cent. and advanced the pressure of business, and the necessity of diligence on the part of the Board, and it afternoon, closing stoady at 3@4 per cent.
Sterling exchange was firmer but closed easier at 8% @8%c for long, 9% @9%c for short sight.
Gold active all day opening at 113%, falling to 113%, advancing to 113%, falling to 113% again, was agreed to adjourn only until Monday. The sitting to-day closed at three p. m. be completed before the 15th of September. dvancing to 113% and closing at 113% @143%. A brilliant soirce was given at the hotel of Loans at 3@7 per cent. for carrying. Disbursements \$58,000. Prepayment by Sub-treasury of September in Clearings \$66,145,000.
Governments opened dull and heavy at 14.034c decline from yesterday, but improved on second call, and the market closed 14.03c better than TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

at the opening, but very dull.
State bonds steads and quiet. Thames, and will shortly visit the Scottish Stocks opened steady but subsequently closed dull and heavy. The feature of the day was m Erie, which opened at 49%, but there was a sharp decline until it reached 46%, when it ralhed to 46%, and again There were fourteen cases of sunstroke in was struck by lightning last evening, and two passengers killed and forty injured. A pleasure barge on the Connecticut river probably owing to a decline in London. Various reports are current relative to the drain, it is stated, is that the new syndicate at London had Three hundred and fifty Radicals at Madrid have presented themselves as can-filled up, and another report was that Bischoffs didates for members of the Cortes, and the helm was bearing the seock in Lundon, also that alections will shortly be held

Thos. J. Speer, member of Congress from are stated to have been heavy sellers of Eric and Georgia, died yesterday at Brownsville, Ga. others poured out the stock without regerd to price. A report thrt receipts of Ere for August DRESS COATS A Long Branch dispatch says that President Grant attended camp meeting at had a decrease of \$95,000 assisted the decline Panama was somewhat active, advancing from Ocean Grove, yesterday, where he was en- 130% to 133, closing at 132, ten per cent. higher thusiastically received. He was a very dethan weeks ago. Other stocks generallo dull vont listener at the prayer meetings. LONDON Amount 23. Codsols for money and account 92%; United States coupons of 1862, 5-20s, 92); United States Louisville, yesterday, two of which proved coupous of 1865, 5-20s, 931; United States cou-The famous running horse Longfellow pons of 1867, 5-20s, 921/4c. will be on exhibition at the Louisville fair GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sterling Exchange 108% @108%.

Coupons of 1881... '62, 5-20s..... 115 have been on a strike in New York, have returned to work at the old prices, after '65, new 5-20s. 111 '67, 5-20s. 114 Governor Hoffman has appointed a commission to examine the charges of abuses —A comical sentence occurs in the programme of a concert lately given by M. Tenuessee, dered Down the Mountain Side,' accom- North Carolina, old ... STOCKS AND BONDS. -A Parisian publisher is about issuing a history of the Franco-German war, which W. U. Tel. will be made up of contributions from the leading authors of France. Victor Hugo, Terre Haute. George Sand, Dumas, Henri Taine, and preferred...... C. & A..... United States... Pacific Mail.... -In the flush of youth and indiscretion,

v. Y. Central.... an Aroostock county man of eighty committed himself to a lady one year his senior. B. & Q..... Lake Shore. Ten days of married life satisfied him that preferred..... 120 Indiana Cent... Mich Central.... 116½ Illinois Cent.... it was an ill assorted match, and he packed Northwestern.... 73% Central do bonds. 10134 -An enterprising fellow in Chicago has preferred...... Rock Island..... U. P. bonds..... 109% D. L. & W..... 163% invented a process by which real genuine J. Central .... 1061/4 H. & E..... Toledo Market.

Tolebo, August 23 Flour-Demand fair and market firm. Wheat er; No I white Michigan at \$1.52; amber Michi gan at \$1 40@1 44; buyer September at 1 45: seller September at \$1 40@141; No 1 red winter Japan, now the sole sovereign over that at \$1 50 2 1 52; 38; No. 2 red winter at \$1 40; seller September at \$1 39; No 3 do at \$1 34: rejected at 16. Corn-Market a shade better, high thence to the inited States is repeated. mixed at 46c; buyer August at 46 2c; low mixed Such an event is significant as an indication | at 4416c; no grade at 43c. Cats-Market quiet; of the rapid pro ress which has been made 29@50c, rejected at 242c. Freights-To Buffalo, in Japanese iders within a very few years. 512c for corn, and 6c for wheat; to Oswego, -The Hon. Herace Greeley is a Universal- 1012c for corn and 11c for wheat; to Kingston, 10 e for corn and 10c for wheat.

Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND. August 23. Wheat-Steady and market firm; No. 2 red

Chicago Morket. CHICAGO, August 23. Flour-Outet and weak. Wheat-Steady; No 

which his contributions are quite liberal. Mr. Wilson is a constant member of the orthodox Congregational Church, and is in

and nominal; No 2 at 54c. Barley-Market steady No: 2 tall at 64c. Pork-Quiet and unchanged; mess naminal at \$14 e7'en5 60 cash or seller ()c tober. Lard-Steady; winter at 8 20; summer at -Dyspepsia is the most perploxing of all human | 84 w8%c. Bulkmeats-Demand good at full l prices, shoulders at 64 @67se, short rib middles ailments. Its symptoms are almost juffnite in

victims of the disease often fancy themselves the 11 2c for wheat; to Kington, 19e for corn. New York Murket.

between the stomach and the brain, and in part, also, to the fact that any disturbance of the direction. Flour—A shade firmer and more active; the Moses interest. Report adopted. After at \$650,000; receipts \$410,000, leaving a dethe Moses interest. Report adopted. After at \$650,000; receipts \$440,000, leaving a de-a tedious debate Congressman Elliot was first of \$210,000. To meet this and give a the bowels and the nervous system, and effects, \$6 85 \$\omega 7 60; white wheat, Western extra, \$7 65 a tedious debate Congressman Elliot was ment of \$210,000. To meet this and give a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is to some extent, the quality of the blood. A me. we 75; evera Ohio, \$6.65@8 85; St. Louis, \$7.10 proposed to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to Gilmore, it is dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only winter wave, we seem to be a substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and ball, dicine that the substantial testimonial to give a grand concert and the give a grand concert and the giv tones the stomach but at the same time controls | changed at \$3 25.05 ob. winsky-porter at 500, Wheat-Firmer, and in moderate demand; No 2 the liver, produces a regular habit of body, braces Minwankee affoat at \$1 53; new winter red west-

the nerves, purifies the fluids and "ministers to a | orn at \$150; new amber Michigan at \$154; choice mind diseased," is therefore the true and only new amber Tednessee \$1.67\frac{1}{2}\tilde{w}1.70\frac{1}{70}\tilde{w}1.70\frac{1}{73}\tilde{w}1.70 specific for chronic indigestion. Such is the 74c. Barley and malt unchanged. Corn-A operation of this famous vegetable restorative. It shade firmer, and in moderate demand; western not only cures dyspepsia, but also all concomi at 60 %61c; sail at 61 % w62c. Outs—Unchanged; Westernat 42 @44c; Ohio at 43 \$\infty\$50c. Eggs ants and consequences. Moreover, it is invaluable Firm: Western and Canada at 24c. Hay-Quiet; as a preventive of indigestion. No one who old and new shipping, \$1:21 15; retail lots, \$1.35 chooses to take half a wineglassful of this agree able appetizer and stomachic habitually three times a day will ever be troubled with oppression after eating, nausea, sour cructations, or any other indications of a want of vigor in the digost. other indications of a want of vigor in the digest. Hige; Refined at 22%c. Turpentine—Quiet at ive and assimilating organs. The debility and 52% Pork-Firm mess at \$14.25; buyer Seplanguor superinduced by hot weather are imme. tember at \$11 50; old mess at \$13 50. Beef and cut diately and permanently relieved by the Bitters, clear December to Pebruary at 8%c; bellies at and persons who are constitutionally inclined to 7%c. Lard-Steady; new No I to prime steam look upon life "as through a glass, darkly," will at 8'2 w9c; old at 9'gc; bettle at 9%c. Butter—Dull, western at 10 w 16c. Cheese—Firm; Combe apt to take a brighter and more hopeful view mon to prime at 11 @ 13% c.

> Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, August 23, An increasing demand is noticable in all de partments of trade and the market in some lines

Proposals will be received at the office of the Company, Parshall Block, until Saturday the shirtings of standard weight are in fair demand shirtings of standard weight are in fair demand 24th inst. for the construction of ten two-flue sand prices are held firm. Prices of medium boilers, three feet in diameter, by thirty feet in which rates fair transactions occurred. Bleached length, with steam domes, mud drums, safety goods still unsettled and concessions are daily valves, grate bars, and smoke pipes complete, distribution of forwards and have been reduced ready for setting. Boilers are to be set in but—but generally prices remain in steady demand for tery of four each and two each. Boilers o be home trade. Cotton flauncis confinue to imtested at 150 pounds per square inch, foold vat r prove in demand and fair transactions are re pressure, without leaking. Privilege to reject doing better and the tone of this market is on all bids will be reserved. For further parties improvement. Prints continue in request and desirable styles are quickly placed at current rates. Woolens show a slight improvement over former days of the weck, and some fair transactions are reported in France.

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west. Oil operators are invited to examine the premises. Reliable information relative to the past, present and prospective of the farm may be obtained on application to G. A. HINCKLEY, Agent, on the premises P. O. address, Pithole, Venange county, Pa. I'WO NEW HOUNES AND LOTS

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those already pumping.

had heard nothing of it.

Simon Barnhart farm

Kingsley and Shreve are putting down

half a mile southwest of Fairview, and one

About Mil.erstown there is great activity

at Argyle, are putting down a well on the

Dr. James is operating on the Rudolph

The well on the Stewart farm in the sam

We have not heard of the Smith we

The well on the McCandless farm

new since our last issue. A report was

apprised of the reason for the delay.

The Jamison well, at Boydstown, is pro-

,380 feet. The indications, we learn, are

The following communication we received

since writing the above oil items:
CHERRY Tr., Aug. 13.—Editor Heratd

Oil fever is somewhat prevalent.

Swamp Angel" well, on the farm of John

There is a well going down on the farm of

David Stewart, it is down about 200 feet.

Another well will soon be going down on

the ground. Workmen are getting ready to

BUTLER COUNTY .- On the Shakley farm.

The second well was sunk by McPherson

commenced pumping on the 17th of July. It continues to yield up to this time about

thirty barrels per day. Depth of well, 1,280

Third well, sunk by Ancher, Cooper, and

Thomas Brothers, known as the Shesta Oil

Co., commenced to pump August 10th, and

one week thereafter it was yielding fully

The well located on land of M. S. Adams

& Co., near Petrolia City, of which we

off at over 150 barrels per day, and o

Monday of this week it was still yielding

fully 125 barrels in 24 hours. This well

is owned by Andrew Shidemantle. William

Sample and others. Mr. Shidemantle took

the Oil Regiou.

cord a case, signed by numerous and influ-

held to-day, Thursday, in the Parker's Land-

It seems difficult to imagine why a public

themselves. If production is profit-

meeting should be deemed necessary in this

case. If production is not profitable, no pub

lie meeting is required to stop it, as pro-

able, then no meeting should assume

to prevent it. But waiving these considera-

on hand, and production continues at the

Prices of crude ranged last month in the

hand are held at the risk of a stringency in

the money market or of any other occur

profitable. As a remedy, it is proposed to

suspend drilling for new wells six months

RAILROAD MEETING.—The citizens of

Parker's Landing and vicinity met at Spen-

cer's Opera House on Tuesday evening,

propriety of building a narrow gauge rail-

road from Parker's Landing to the vicinity

After remarks by several persons in favor

voice, on motion subscriptions were called

The following gentlemen were appointed

Clark Wilson, H. C. Taylor, John Saturfield,

R. B. Allen, W. C. Mobley.

Committee on Right of Way: Esquire

Storey, Esquire Scott, and Louis Campbel

Much interest is taken by all in the suc

A meeting of the Chautauqua Lake Yacht and Rowing Club was held last evening, to

dollars was subscribed.

route inside of ten days.

-Odman s Journal.

rate of 18,000 barrels a day, being about one-fourth more than the ordinary require-

ducers are quite likely to be

ing district, to take into consideration the

September next

ments of the trade.

the lease, assisted in sinking the well, sold

Improvements are going on as usual.

ommence drilling.

-Butler Herald, Aug. 19.

neighborhood as the Rumbaugh well

lown about two hundred feet.

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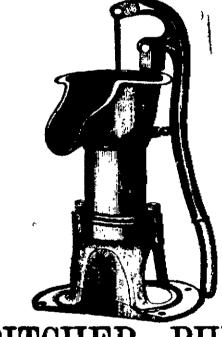
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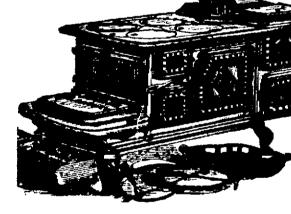
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and keep on hand every kind of

wonder is that some uniform concert of ac Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and tion has not been arrived at before. DAME, SMITH & CO.,

pany of this city. On Wednesday night DEALERS AND last an election for officers took place ac-JOBBERS IN HARDWARE, ording to the State military regulations, and Caleb M. Marshall, P. T. Colding and

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SERVICES will be held at the Jewish Syna-IN THE STATE. gogue, on Franklin street, to-morrow evening at 712 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Stearns, WE SELL NO LIQUORS. WANTED, a girl to do general housework.

G. C. McEOWEN. H. McEOWEN. C. H. AMES. Apply at 59 West Main street.

Saturday, August 24, 1872. New Advertisements To-Day For Sale-Carpenter's Rig, Contant & Webster

S. P. Boyer,

A. H. Bronson

L. F. Freeman,

J. A. Coutant,

M. H. Collius.

O. G. Emery,

Geo. A. Chase,

D. O. Wickham.

Thos. McLaughlin.

Vandergrift & Co.,

James F. Hughes,

Land wanted-L. Pyle. Notice-James Parshall. Dissolution-James Parshall, H. B. Loomis.

Religious Notice-Mrs. H. T. Stearns.

Producers' Meeting at the Titusville Oil Exchange To-We, the undersigned, respectfully call

process of erection at the head of Franklin

was to support the tower. For this purpose'

two posts, 39 feet long and 12 inches square, |

horizontally, projecting against the stone

were three 12-inch beams between the cap.

stain and the outside frame, which beams

two held the ropes. The tower bend began

slowly to raise and was cle-

one inch from its original position when the

brace which supported the outer frame gave

way, leaving the whole vertical strain upon

the beams which supported the joists. The

beams spread so much that the joists upon

which the men and capstain were standing

carried home insensible. Upon medical ex-

mination, no bones were found broken.

Mr. Beers is seriously injured about the

Mr. E. Robison, and containing his wife,

Joe Hoenig. It appears that Mr. Abbott

was going at about a 2:40 pace with his fast

trotter Rob Robbin, and the other horse was

also going pretty fast in the opposite direc-

tion. The force of the concussion threw Mr.

Abbott to a distance of twenty feet on his

so badly hurt that he had to be

conveyed to his residence in another

running a short distance. A son of Mr

Robinson and Mr. Hoenig's little boy were

ed any serious injury. The horses were not

ly home in another conveyance. Dr. Dunni-

gan examined Mr. Hoenig's little boy and

found a slight contusion on the head and a

bruise on one of his legs. Drs. Barr and

foung made an examination of Mr. Abbott.

to external injuries could be found, but the

oncussion was so great that as yet it is im-

was suffering considerably. His physicians:

uries will not prove of a serious character

THE SUSPENSION OF DRILLING OPERA

rions.—The result of the mass meeting of

producers at Parker's Landing must be ex-

every business man within the Region so

THERE are now eighty-five members en-

R. H. Jackson were duly elected to the offi.

ces of Captain. First and Second Lieutenants,

respectfully. Mr. T. A. Thompson was

elected Secretary, and Wm. F. Hoovee,

THE DRIVING PARK, YESTERDAY.-The

ace at the Driving Park, yesterday, for

\$200 a side, between C. F. Cole's Lady Me-

heat, won by Billy in 2:42; second heat.

won by Lady McKinney in 2:42; third heat,

won by Lady McKinney in 2:43 %; fourth

The annual reunion of the sailors and

soldiers of Chantauqua county, N.Y., will be

beld at Westfield on Tuesday, September 3.

leneral G. A. Scroggs, of Buffalo, will de-

iver an address, and the ladies of Westfield

will give a picnic dinner. Soldiers of Erie,

Warren and Crawford counties in this State

REAL ESTATE SALES YESTERDAY.-By. J.

H. Broas to L. P. Scoville, lot southeast

corner Main and Second streets, fronting on

Spring, Second and Main streets, with two

houses, for \$2,000. Lot 35x60, No. 173

Washington street, between Elm and Union

streets, with house, by J. H. Brons to H. N.

are invited to attend.

heat, won by Lady McKinney in 2:46,

carriage.

expected to recover in a few days.

vanced under the circumstances, will re- applause. meeting of Producers at the Oil Exchange, Titusville, Pa., August 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of concerring in the action taken at Parker's Landing at the meeting of plete canvass of the Region; a personal and eloquence. producers held on the 22d inst. J. H. Caldwell, H. R. Lyle, D. H. Cady, P. B. Crosby M. B. Grosbeck. W. H. Tilford, F. B. Brown. W. H. Abbott W. G. Collins, E. Barlow, John L. McKinney, L. Emery, Jr.,

ACCIDENT AT THE NEW GERMAN REFORMED tion; the inevitable is already seen unless lay evening, September 6th, at 8 o'clock. Сниксн.—A very singular accident happen. ed at St. Paul's Reformed Church now in something is done.

PRODUCERS MEETING.

The Pledge and Signatures-Organ-

ize and Work.

The Herald of yesterday contained a

The following gentlemen have already Meeting of the Fagundus Ku show, and indicates a good well.

street. The frame of the building was all signed the pledge: up excepting the tower. Neither the floors M Hulings, W B Krosakop, nor sidings had been commenced, and it be S D Karns. W K Armistead T McConnell, Jr., came necessary to raise the frame which C Lewalter, S N Lee, J C McKinney, Samuel Grav. H McKelvey, P Templeton, Wm D Robinson, A N Hamor, were fastened together with three girts to John T Shirley. John A Lambing. form the outer frame bend. They were laid Joseph Painter, Jr., Dimick, Nesbitt & Co McKinney & Nesbit abutment in front of the building. A rope William Parker, D F Nesbitt, was fastened to each post about 14 feet from | J C Porterfield. McConnell & Berger

the end, and thence they were passed over | Wm Harrop, J C Cornwell. pulleys fastened to the top of the frame, 25 J A Brown, S W Ferguson, C D Angell, feet high. The ropes were from thence pass. James Cooper, Parker, Thomson& C ed down perpendicularly 18 feet to two pul- ER Marshall Jamison F Oil Co, A N Perriu, ley blocks on the inside of the frame and E H Randolph H Camp, Thos McDonough, thence to a capstian standing on the joists J W McFarland of the second floor 28 feet distant. There Geo Cooper, A R Marlin, L P Walker, A Bell, J T Cooper. supported the joists. The outside frame A McFarland. R Brown, was supported in its perpendicular position | Jas T Wilson. C Pollock. by braces, the inside braces being fastened F.A Detrich, McMurray, H A Spears, Will F Jordan, to the beams aforesaid. Everything being SE Moorhead, in readiness six men started the capstan and W D Bligh, J P Hatch, George Boyard, G A Reichert, Jr, Jas M Lambing,

vated to the distance of about W G Conley, R C Porterfield, H L Taylor & Co, A L Campbell, Thos K Scott, John S Rich, M C Geider. Wesley Chambers. Joseph Avery, P Hutchinson. A M Spurr. Henry Fisher. fell and let the whole apparatus and the six W C Mobley W W Tadder. James M Bredin men down to the basement twelve feet be A D Buck, low. The joists were twenty-six in number, A W Crawford. Henry M Ernst, W L Perrin. fourteen feet long and two and a half inches John H Galey M B Parson thick, and it will be readily perceived that W J Gulvin, W F Thomas the men in such a debris stood very little Charles St. John, James H Anchors. David C Herbet, Allen Anchors. chance of escaping unburt. Four of them W G Stoughton, were slightly bruised, and two others. SW Moorhead, John Bird, named Fred. Beers and Jacob Zeittle, were John Preston, M H Butler, S McEnroe. Israel Gasser,

head, and it is not known how his case may E H Brady, James E Brown, F H Frisbee. terminate, but Mr. Zeittle has apparently E Crossman. sustained only superficial injuries, and is R R Armor, S P Poyer, Henry de Zavala, M. Augustus Perry. We republish this morning, that all may ACCIDENT TO MR. W. H. ABBOTT .- About see it, the pledge as amended and adopted four o'clock yesterday afternoon a collision took place at the Driving Park, between a lat the meeting. It is requested that those light wagon, driven by Mr. Wm. H. Abbott, interested copy it and procure signature

Thomas Givens, Jr.,

J H Walker,

S B Ives,

H Sauburv

Book & Frisbee.

P Bracken

injured, but Mr. Robinson's wagon was so | pleted or under way, or that may be com-

and a large three spring wagon, driven by to it. Whereas, The extreme low price of oil requires of producers that operations therefour children and a little son of Councilman or shall cease for the present; now we, the producers, land-owners and others. residents of the Pennsylvania oil region, de hereby bind ourselves to each other not to commence the drilling of any more well: or the period of six months from the first day of September next, nor to lease any lands owned or controlled by us for the purpose of operations during the same right side. He soon rose to his feet but felt i period, and we also agree to use all honorable means to prevent others from boring This we agree to, and bind ourselves to each other, under a forfeiture of two thousand His horse stopped after dollars for each well commenced by either of us within the period above limited—the same to be collected as any other debt. It is, however, understood by the undersigned also thrown out, but neither of them sustainthat this forfeiture is not to apply to any wells where the erection of rigs is com-

proken that he was obliged to take his fami- menced before the first day of September aforesaid. A Mean Act.

Special Dispatch to the Herald. FOXBURGH, August 22. Some malicious person or persons early this morning opened the stop cock to the tank attached to Sampson well No 1, Lease cossible to determine how the shock to bis No. 48. Fox farm, and before it was discoversystem may result. At latest accounts he ed one hundred and twenty-five barrels of

nowever, entertain every hope that his in-Sampson and others of Emlenton. RILET & SARGENT, GENERAL RAILROAD News Agents, have the entire News business on the following railroads: Pennsyl vania, Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago. tremely gratifying to the people of the cu-Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis, Little tire Oil Region, as it evinces a spirit of de-Miami. Pittsburgh & Connelsville, Alle- The Baldwins feel quite mortified at the termination to control themselves at any ghany Valley, Oil Creek, Philadelphia & Erie, Cumberland Valley, Bald Eagle Valacrifice, which is the primary and initial step towards controlling others. Knowing ley, Tyrone & Clearfield, Erie & Pittsburgh. Columbus, Chicago, Indianapolis, Indianapolis & Vincennes, and United Railroads of the most strict and rigorous measures for New Jersey. Their principal office is at regulating the production of oil. The agree-Philadelphia. These various railroads are ment to stop drilling for six months will, divided into sections and placed under the charge of agents who hire train boys who majority of landowners and leaseholders sell on commission, varying from 15 to 20 throughout the Region, if not by every inper cent. The Oil Creek Road and the dividual who owns a foot of territory in the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad from Erie to oil-producing districts. The effect of such | Emporium form one division with headprompt action will probably not be felt imquarters at Corry. Mr. C. T. Reeves, agent, mediately, but if successfully carried out and gives employment to seven newsboys. cannot fail within from thirty to ninety days It gives us pleasure to remark of Mr.

Pipe, Tees,
Branches, Traps,
And Elbows,

Much richer. The saving in one year with oil at \$5 per barrel would, it is estimated, bride's patents, on Saturday evening, the bride's patents, on Saturday evening, the loth inst., by the Rev. Joshua Shoemaker, the pilot of the engine was approaching the Franklin station, John, who was riding on It inst., by the Rev. Joshua Shoemaker, the pilot of the engine, discovered a three-local point of the engine was approaching the local point of the engine was approached by the local point of the engine was approached by the local point of the engine was approached by the local point of the engine was approached by the local point of the engine was approached by the local point of the engine was approached by the CLARION NOTES.—At the residence of the As a switch engine was approaching the the price to a uniform level of \$5 per bar- fuel known. Miss Maria Davis, "aged 13 years," to Goo. W. Keys, Jr., "aged 17 years," all of Madison Furnace, this county. Hoping that life will run as smooth as the poet's rhyme, we olled in the colored men's military com- leave them to enjoy the full benefits of married life. No cards, no cake, During the storm of Saturday last the barn of Samuel Conner, in Limestone township, was struck by lightning, and with its intormed that the loss is about four thousand dollars, which is partially covered by

an insurance of fifteen hundred in the

BACKED OFF A BRIDGE.-An accident happened the Clarion stage at Lacytown, on Monday evening last. While coming over the bridge the horses scared at some cattle at the other end, and backed the back off the side of the bridge, its weight carry-Kinney and E. W. Watson's Gray Billy. Ing the horses with it. The driver, by a best three in five, resulted as follows: First heat, won by Billy in 2:42: second heat. The distance from the bridge to the ing. The distance from the bridge to the rocks below is about sixteen feet, and the wonder is that the horses were not killed. They were only peeled a little. The hack was smashed into smithereens. Mr. West had just gotten out a short distance back and was to get in at Lacytown. To this fact

> BUSINESS CHANGE.-Messrs. Clark & Co. have recently sold their stock of dry goods to Mr. Cyrus Underwood, of Mayville, N. Y. who will carry on the business at the old stand. Mr. Underwood has been in the trade for many years and is conversant with places of business clear of all rubbish and obstructions of all kinds or nature whatsothe business in all its branches.

he undoubtedly owes his life .- Forest Re-

BURNED TO DEATH.—On Tuesday inst, boy, ten years et age, son of Michael Buzzard, of Fallowfield township, was burned to death while rtying to light a fire with petroleum. Our informant could not give us any further particulars.—Meadville Republi-

CLEARING THE STREETS.—A large force of team will come around on Tuesdays of each men were engaged in removing the mud week and carry off the same.

yachte into two classes—an poace includes ing over twenty-three feet to go into class 1; 82 Spring street.

and those measuring twenty-three feet or under to go in class 2. The prizes offered 12 H. P. Portal from Spring and Diamond streets, yesterday, under the superintendence of Street Commissioner Cadam,

PLEASANTVILLE AT WORK Another Rousing Grant and Wilson Meeting.

Another immense assemblage of the friends full telegraphic report of the proceedings of of Grant and Wilson convened at Good the mass meeting of producers at Parker's Templars' Hall, Pleasantville, on Thursday Landing. As will be seen from a perusal of evening of this week. After receiving and it. the greatest harmony prevailed, and a adopting the reports of the committees on determination, is evinced, at least on the permanent organization and disposing of part of those who were present, to carry out the regular business of the club, Professor to a successful issue the measure of relief Paul Gaston, on being proposed. To do this, conceding that the favored the meeting with a stirring patriotic measure is the best one that could be ad- song, which was received with great three wells in the new territory—one on the Gibson farm, one near Ralston's Mill, about

quire an immense amount of hard and earn- M. P. Barber, Esq., followed in one of his est work, which must be participated in by | glowing addresses, which elicited alternative | all whose interests are at stake, and who is merriment and applause. His scathing sar- at Millerstown. there in the Oil Region that is not inter- casm on the ludierous position of the affiliaested! Thorough organization and a com- ion candidate was a master-piece of forsenic in oil development.

and pointed appeal to every one who may Mr. G. F. Reeser, a former Greeleyite, fol possess the slightest weight in influencing lowed Mr. Barber, and forcibly investigated

the result sought; and finally a rigid com- the anomalous and complicated machinery, Barnhart farm. pliance with the terms of the pledge must trickery and underground engineering by pliance with the terms of the pledge must trickery and underground engineering by The Lambings are operating on the Danall be had to wholly accomplish the end in which the Cincinnati and Baltimore patriots iel Barnhart farm and the William Forview. If the producers are not ready to hope to carry their designs. The speech quer farm, and have a rig up on the Smith grapple with these requirements it were bet- soounded in well-digested reminiscences of ter to drop the subject; if they are the de the past career of the several candidates. penalty for delay and non-action was drawn triotism of the audience. Mr. Reeser was regood as any territory in that neigh in strong, possibly too strong colors on peatedly greeted with merited applause Thursday. The truth needs no exaggera- after which the meeting adjourned to Fri-

> Klux. FAGUNDUS, August 23, 1872. Editor Herald :

Three Liberal Republicans and twenty Democrats "shook hands across the bloody chasm" at a Greeley and Brown meeting, Scrubgrass line has been obtained to a cerheld at this place, last evening, in the room formerly occupied by "Dutch Charlie" as a barber shop. Charles vacated the premises hundred feet has been reached, and it would some time since on account of the room be ing too small, but for the followers of "Horris" it makes a roomy headquarters. Jim Laughlin was called to the chair, but by a sudden coup d'etat nominated Jim Hill as permanent Chairman, who was unanimously elected, whereupon Laughlin withdrew from the chair and the "Squire" was still at work boring the well deeper. placed in his stead. The Squire, on taking his seat, said that

so far as he had talked with the brethren, it was their desire that all present not "boss Greeleyites" would please retire. the doors be closed, and the meeting be conducted in segressing. The depth now reached is about cret session. Accordingly one Grant man, who happened to be present, was put out. Will Smith and Frank Thompson, acting as screens, took seats in the windows. The next business was to elect Jim Laughlin Secretary and Frank Thompson Treasurer. Committee on Resolutions-Bargess, Wilson Smith, is nearly down. There is a good show of oil at this well. and Weakley. Vigilance Committee-Ford, Love, Colwell, Foy and Sam Sadler. The meeting then adjourned. I presume the Courier will have an acthe farm of M. Hamilton. The rig has been count of the "large and enthusiastic meet-up for some time and the machinery is on

came iu. The Grant and Wilson Tanner Club of this place received their outfit vesterday. which consists of a red cap, silver bronze cape, gun-stock and lamp. You will probably see the "boys" at Titusville before the operations have progressed as follows: campaign is over.

A Difficulty About a School

Mistress.

ing," but I failed to see where the "enthuse"

A week ago to-night, at the hour when graveyards yawn, or, to speak more definitely, between ten and eleven, the Titus school-house in Venango township, some three miles from the Borough of Wattsburg. was the scene of a remarkable occurrence. Four church members, all very excellent men, were the participants, and the facts are about as follows: Miss Baldwin teaches the young ideas how to shoot in the schoolhouse named, but, although she is described as a very sensible and competent young lady, the manner of her teaching was objec-Richard Butler and James Davis, both members of the Methodist Church. The school was to close on Saturday last, and the night before the two gentlemen named went the school-house at a late hour, entered it and commenced to barricade the windows and doors so that they could not be entered from the outside. Their work was progressing quite to their satisfaction, when they became conscious that the house was being barricaded from the outside so as to prevent their escape. The latter part of the pro-

a portion of the stock, but fortunately retained a good share of the well for himself. from which he can now reap the profits. Mr. S. is an energetic workingman, and we gramme was being carried out by Frank congratulate him on his success .- Oilman's Baldwin and Hibbard Baldwin, brother and uncle of the schoolmistress. They had somehow obtained an inkling of what was con-Contraction of Production in templated and concluded to take a part in the affair. At this point Messrs. Davis and For some time past there have been nu-Butler proposed to withdraw from the field, from the school-house, but their merous complaints in the oil regions of exit was delayed by the threatening attitude of the Baldwins who, it is said, proposed to "put a head on them" if they came was stated that the present rates did not and the products of petroleum for fuel, has within reach. After parleying a while, Mr. cover the cost of production, and that stocks been commenced, and is being rapidly com-Davis ventured out and was promptly received with a sharp whack across the head were increasing. To remedy this condition pleted. The movement has for its object with a stick of wood, or something of that of affairs, propositions were advanced from primarily the manufacture of a superior nature. Quite a wound was made and the time to time, to suspend operation and afford class of iron at a profit to the company. blood flowed freely. Actual hostilities time for stocks to work off, so far as to cause Secondly, the consumption of a part of the temporary flag of truce, Mr. Butler joined an advance in prices, as a result of surplus accumulation of your products. companion on the outside. On the diminished supply. This idea seems to

oil ran out. The well is owned by Dr. the following day the whole neigh have been received with considerable favor the oil of this district will be found in apborhood was surprised by the arrest of the Messrs. Baldwin on a charge of assault with by the producers, and now we have to reintent to kill. A preliminary hearing was had before Justice Patterson, where the ential oil men, for a public meeting, to be facts as above stated were elicited. The defendants were bound over to answer at the next term of court in this city. It is not certain that the matter will come to trial, as aix months, commencing from the 1st of efforts are being made to compromise it. turn affairs have taken, and the neighbors generally, in view of their high standing, seem disposed to treat the whole thing as an unfortunate joke. The elder of the two Baldwins is an exhorter of high standing in the Baptist Church, and is said to lament deeply the unpleasant result of his prank. The parties are old neighbors and were formerly the best of friends, and it is to be hoped that the matter will be amicably adjusted and not brought into court.—Erie

A Deed of Heroism with a Sad Ending. On Thursday last John Horn, of Frank lin, seventeen years old, a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, by his wonderful presence of mind saved the life of a child to raise the price of oil to a figure which Reeves that he is the right man in the right In less than ten minutes after performing break down the market. But even at making pig iron ten dollars at the present will increase the value of property and make place, and one with whom we like to do this brave act young Horn himself narrow ly escaped the fate he had just rescued the

year old child sitting on the track. It was may also extend to the coal trade, in which, pany of the oil regions, is of the greatest too late to stop the engine, and unless as in oil, prices are said to have fallen besomething was done the little one must be crushed beneath the ponderous wheels of the locomotive. Quick as thought young Horn let himself down upon the extreme point of the cow-catcher, placed his foot in position, and, as soon as he came within reaching distance, kicked the child from the track down a slight embankment, thus saving it from a horrible death. In about five minutes after this the brave boy met with an accident which would have cost him his life but for his coolness. While the engine was backing down the Clarion Mutual Insurance Company of this track to a siding John stood upon the place.—Clarion Republican. track to a siding John stood upon the bumper of the tender, supporting himself by the bell-rope standard, a very slight rod of iron. Suddenly the standard gave way from its fastenings and Horn was thrown in the middle of the track, where he would have been torn to shreds. Quick as light-ning he rolled himself to the outside of the rails, but did not succeed in clearing his whole body. His left arm was caught be- pro tem. tween the flange of the truck and the ties

> that young Horn gets a position which will support him a life time. It is rare that such brave boys are found.— Venango Spectator. Ordinance in Relation to Cleaning Gutters - Passed September 18th, 1865.

and every bone in it crushed. He

picked up, and surgical aid called. He had

to suffer amputation just below the shoulder

At our last advices he was getting along

finely. The Railroad Company should see

Section 4. That each owner or all owners or occupiers of lot or lots, residence, or place of husiness fronting on any of the streets of the Borough of Titusville, are hereby required to keep all gutters in front of their respective places, lot or lots, residences or ever, under the penalty and forfeiture of ten dollars, to be paid by any defaulting party under the provisions of this section, In connection with the above I would

will clean up in front of their places on Monday's, and throw the rubbish in piles, a city J. W. Humphay, Chairman Street Committee.

Oil News.

Miller and Lard struck a well on the pitcher and goblets valued at \$40; 2d prize, water pitcher and goblets valued at \$15. In rowing there are three prizes, two in double Blaney farm, near Fairview, last week, sculls, one of \$25 and the other \$10; and in which is pumping 200 barrels per day. Fisher Bros. also struck a well on the same farm which is rated at 100 barrels per are in cash, and the total amount of prizes. Granger & Co., Proprietors. amount to \$180. Over \$40 of this amount has been raised by subscription on the

farms, which bid fair to equal in production The report of a hundred parrel well at gentleman from there on Friday last, and he

Base Ball.—There will be a match game or near Dudley's Furnace, just cast of Mar-, of base ball at the Driving Park, to-day, at tinsburg, needs confirmation. We saw a 24 o'clock, between the Petrolias of Petroleum Centre and the Eagles of this city.

Business Locals.

A CARD.-The firm of H. B. Loomis & Co. being this day dissolved, I take this opportunity of informing my friends and the Messimer & Backus, hardware merchants | public generally, that I intend opening : first-class music store in this city within thirty days. I shall open with a stock of these famous Knabe pianos for which I have the sole

respectfully solicit a share of the patronage Arrangements are being made to com-mence operations camediately on the Paul of the musical world. Having done considtermination must be shown by work. The and appeals to the common sense and pa- McDermet two which is regarded as erable for the advancement of music in this very low at Fibbs Bros. city, I will rely upon the people for their generous support. HENRI B. LOOMIS. The Rumbaugh well, between Sunbury and North Washington, is down about four-NOTICE TO OIL PRODUCERS.-Infringeteen hundred reet, with six hundred feet of ments of my patents for exploding torne oil standing in it. This is regarded as a good does in oil wells continue, and violations the injunctions of the United States Courts. enjoining infringers, are of almost daily oc-

agency, together with pianos of other

currence. The law, the testimony, and the decisions of all the courts of the land to lately except that fair progress is making. which the issue has been submitted sustain f these wells prove a success then the my patents, and I assert without fear of contradiction, that there is no possible mode or manner of evading my legal rights Stoney Run is progressing rapidly. Six and claims as the original inventor of the have been more but for one or two break-Oil Well Torpedo. ages which, while not serious were an-I am determined to maintain and defend these rights, and shall proceed by all legal The Thorn creek well presents nothing

means to convict and punish any and all persons who may seek to deprive me of m circulation that the rock had been struck and the oil was flowing out; but it was a just and equitable rights, guaranteed to me mistake. A small vein of oil was struck, under eight or more patents, and by the debut not of any account. The operators are cisions, orders and injunctions of United States Judges Grier, Strong, McCandless There has been no further progress made in preparing the bore on Bony Brook, above and McKennan. Stevenson's mill, nor on the Thompson To defend and establish my rights under farm, south of the Stone House. We are not these several patents has involved the expenditure of a large amount of money, and

to prosecute and bring to justice those who have infringed these rights and patents has been another considerable source of expense. When in May, 1871, the United States Court, by its decision, Once more I write to let you hear from this established my right to the torpedo patent, the price of torpedoes was reduced twentyfive per cent. I now ask the oil producers to aid me in protecting my patent from infringment by any and all persons, not alone as a matter of instice to me, but in justice to themselves, and surely to lighten their notice be carried on and conducted under my burdens. I believe that I have the right to demand this at the hands of all honorable, fair-minded men, and law-abiding citizens throughout the oil regions of Pennsylvania.

own name, and all moneys owing too, or personal property in the possession of any per ons held in the basic of II. B. Loomis & Co., by lease or otherwise, must be accounted for to meonly, and all just demands incurred in the business aforesthem throughout the oil regions of Pennsylvania, said, on H. B. Loomis & Co., are to be presented Music on piano, and use of instrument per sections. West Virginia and the United States. If they will, therefore, in their collective capacity redebts in the name of H. B. Loomis & Co., or on apply to one mile and a fourth east of Martinsburg, solve to discountenance infringments of these account of the same, or to collect moneys or patents, and declare against the employ-ing in the name of H. B. Loomis & Co., unless First well, sunk by Lambing Bros., now ment of those who violate the orders of the authorized so to do by my written or owned by McPherson, commenced pumping courts in using torpedoes not of my manu-on the 23d of January, yielding for some facture there will seen by an and of all facture, there will soon be an end of all time about 75 barrels per day, and continues to yield up to this time 30 or 35 these litigations, and the cost of torpedoes parrels each day. Depth of well, 1,255 remain as at present, if not still further reduced in price. If, on the other hand, this be not done and infringements continue, I with boiler, engine, tubing, large casing, and ful shall prosecute in every case coming to my pumping rig, by J. A. COUTANT & WEBSTER, to defray the expenses attending the effort

making it. If no action be taken on or be fore the 1st day of September next, I shall spoke in our last as flowing large quanti-ties of oil, was tubed and commenced divide the burden of litigations forced upon pumping on Friday of last week, starting me in maintaining my rights, by raising the price of torpedoes, on and after that date, twenty-five per cent. Of the easing patent question, now being agitated to my detriment, I have only to say that I own but a sixteenth and represent but a sixteenth interest in it, and I have not mo-

I make this reasonable demand now, and

as prompt in their action as I am frank i

the price of torpedoes 25 per cent.

seventy-five barrels per day. Depth, 1,284 trust producers here and elsewhere, will be

E. A. L. ROBERTS, Gen. Sup. of R. P. T. Co. Titusville, Pa., Aug. 13, 1872. IMPORTANT TO PRODUCERS—HOW TO MAKE OIL WORTH \$5 PER BARRET ALL THE YEAR. -The organization of a company by practical iron men, for the manufacturing of pig

The real relief for the accumulation of plying it to new uses-that of making fuel of it, has ever been a favorite project. Past and present experience has demonstrated that this use is not only practical expediency of not boring any new wells for but also has many great advantages over coal and its products. The erection of one furnace will cure the erection of others. As soon cured here rolling mills will follow a pair of blast furnaces with what scrap iron can be procured would secure the success of a large mill for rolling bar or railroad iro tions, it is obvious that the oil trade is now And such a combination, if of sufficient mag-

in a very depressed condition. There is an nitude, would consume one thousand barrel of your products daily. The same rule would be again repeated Other furnaces and rolling mills combined would follow, and the home consumption of oil regions from \$3 50 to \$3 70 a barrel, and your oil would be increased to two thousand it is alleged that the immense stocks now on | barrels per day, and then the third and so on. For puddling furnaces (rolling mills) your rence that may induce a panicky feeling and oil is worth seven dollars a barrel, and for last month's average, production was not prices of these metals, because it makes a better class of iron, ron which brings a in the year, or even longer, so as to bring higher price than can be made by any other

l importance to you personally as well as to low the cost of production.—N. Y. Daily the city of Titusville and the surrounding Of the \$100,000 capital which we want to raise, we only ask of Titusville and the August 20th, to take into consideration the producers to furnish \$75,000. By the terms of the subscription, only 25 man's farms. The meeting was called to order by Esq. Fullerton. S. D. Karns was elected chairman and W. C. Mobley secretary. pany. The other 25 per cent, will be held of the movement, without any dissenting in reserve to be called in only for an emergency, and by vote of the directors, who for and the amount of twenty thousand will be chosen by the stockholders. The It was moved by Esq. Fullerton that terms of payment are easy, the object there be a temporary organization, and S. practicable and useful, the profits certain Oil City.

D. Karns was elected President of the road and large All are invited to some formal 7.00 and 1.00 are and large. All are invited to come forward 7 00 a in and subscribe, either in large or small sums, | 9 17 a m to solicit subscriptions: Esquire Fulton, M. as best suits their means. The books for S. Adams, John H. Haines, Robert L. Brown. subscription are once at the office of the subscription are open at the office of the Cleveland. company daily, Parshall Block, Washington street. Titusville.

HENRY R. FOOTE.

The estimated cost of the road was about Constructing Engineer. \$8,000 per mile, and it was supposed that \$100,000 would be sufficient to build and THE Coffees roasted at the City Coffee and equip the road. Surveyors will be on the Spice Mills are worth five cents per pound more than any other Coffees in this market cess of this enterprise, and there is no doubt They are roasted in a Burns Patent Roaster, the road will be built this fall and winter. that roasts all the Coffee evenly, as the Roaster fills while running, and the Coffee YACHTING NOTES.—The race between the | can be examined at any moment. yachts America and Happy Jack, for a GRANGER & Co., Proprietors purse of \$200, will be given on Tuesday \_\_\_\_ Do You want a fine stem-winding watch next, the 27th inst. The yachts will be the

same crews that manned the boats in the if so, call on Isham and Co., and ask for the regatta of June 26th, and over the old re- Paul Jackard. They are the most elegant. to be recovered as debts of like amounts are gatta course. If the best boat wins there recoverable by the laws of this Common- will be a lively roce -----GRANGER & Co. have the Agency of A. W state if the people on the business streets consider the second regular regatta. It was Fox & Co.'s pure Cider Vinegar.

decided to give a regatta on Thursday, the GREAT reduction in prices, for eash, 5th of September, and also to divide the yachts into two classes—all boats measur- J. H. Whalon's Boot and Shoe Store, No were as follows: First class-1st prize, tea

Business Locals. GREAT inducements in Teas and fresh single sculls one prize of \$15. These prizes Roasted Coffees at the City Spice Mills,

TEETH prepared for filling without pa There are many other wells going down, street, and will probably be raised to \$75 or Teeth prepared for filling without pain Common Council of the City of Titusville, and not only on the Blaney but on the adjoining \$100 before the regatta.—Jamestown Jourby using "Morrison's Improved Dental Enis hereby enacted and ordained by the same that it shall be the appropriate that it shall be the same that it s Savings Bank.

gine," at Dr. Comer's Dental Parlors, over C. G. CARR sells the best brands of Flour

Feed, Hay, Grain, &c., at the lowest cas notice, which shall be immediately removed o prices, corner Pine and Kerr streets. repaired by said owner or occupant. Sec. 2 Any failure of said owner or occupa BEST place in the city to buy fine family groceries, and sold very low at

and on conviction thereof, shall forfeit and pay in of not less than ten dollars, nor more than Buy a new Mansard Cook Stove of Por ter. Wickham & Co., and bake good bread fifty dollars. Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances far as inconsistant with this ordinance, are bet by repealed.

Passed in Council, August 21, 1872.

R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem.

Attest: S. GRUMBIKE, City Clerk. A NEW stock of Wall Paper, new patterns,

A. TALAMO'S. If you have a cough or cold try McDon ald's Tolu Cough Syrup. Every bottle warmakes; also organs and melodeous, and I

FRESH Chautauqua county butter and fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold

FIRE liquors and wine, bottled porter, and Scotch ale of best brands, at Fibbs' Bros. two doors west of the American Hotel. ----

Notice—To whom it may concern:—A parties indebted to this office for profession al services rendered since January 11th. 1874, are hereby notified to pay their accounts only to myself or order. Dr. Frank Comer.

Fitusville Dental Parlors, over Savings

Bank, corner Spring and Franklin streets,

Titusville, Pa., July 31st, 1872. \*\*\* GIVE Granger & Co.'s fresh Roasted Cof fees a trial. They are the cheapest and the Chase's addition to the City of Tittusville, shall best in the market.

Blessed are they who seek relief from 'Liver Complaint," "Biliousness," Bad Blood, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Rough Skin, Salt Rheum, Erysupelas and Scrofulous | aug23-10t disease, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. / HTY OF TITUSVILLE. or Golden Medical Discovery, for they shall be happy in knowing that the cure is complete: Bold by all druggists.

Mrs. J. H. Whalon would announce her friends and former pations that she has resumed the millinery business, at No. 82, Spring street.

New Advertisements.

Is hereby given by the undersigned that he has this day ceased to do business under the name of H. B. Loomis & Co., and that the business heretofore carried on by me at No. 55 Parown name, and all moneys owing too, or personal into two sessions of five months each, comto me for payment. And that H. B. Loomls or any other persons is not authorized to contract form extra charges. For further particular

A complete first class CARPENTER'S RIG

t office of Coutant & Webster, Parshall Hous to bring these men to justice, I shall raise MRS. H. T. STEARNS. TRANCE SPEAKER,

> WANTED. A SMALL PIECE OF LAND.

Will speak at the Synagogue on Franklin street,

o-morrow (Sunday) evening at 71/2 o'clock.

In or near the city for the removal of Titusville

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Tissolution. Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore carried on at No. 53 Spring street, Parshall Block, Titusville, Pa., under the name

August 21, 1872. GUT HEIL

moderate. For circulars or information apply to Roy. J. Jones, D. D., and H. D. Gregory. A. M., Principals. Refer to Rev. D. A. Cunningham, Rev. Alexander Sinclair, and J.D. McCord, PIC-NIC.

f H. B. Loomis & Co., has this day ceased. The

business will hereafter be carried on the name a James Parshall, the former owner.

ON THE

3d and 4th of SEPTEMBER, '72

AT

Upon the expiration of twenty-four mours.
Owners of oil are expected to remove it with promptness, and if not so removed, it remains entirely at the owner's RISK OF LOSS FROM WHAT-SOEVER CALSE OCCURRING. CADWALADER'S CITY PARK. MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 8:35 P. M.

kirk. Erie, etc., at the Depot. Torchlight procession through the principal streets to Turner Hall TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 10:00 A M, Procession through the city to the Park. On p. m. Grand picnic and national games, consisting of Wheelbarrow Races, Pole Climbing, Pig Catching, Bag Races, etc., for wagers. Four p. m., Grand Turners sociable at Turner Halle. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4. Seven a. m., Excursion of the Guests to the Oil Producing Districts. Two p. m., Resumption of picnic festivities, and grand contest in prize and show turning for five valuable prizes, Nine p, m., Grand Ball at Dufft's Hall, and distribution of the great inconvenience of producers along our line who have been unable to get oil removed from their wells.

Recention of the Turners from Buffalo. Dun-

of prizes to the successful competitors. THURSDAY, SEPT. 5. Procession to the depot to escort the departing guests.

Refreshments can be bad at the Park. The Committee of Arrangements has done everything to make this picuic the finest of the season. The Park Commissioner has kindly tendered our So i ciety the use of the City Park. MUSIC BY THE COURIER HOSE BAND. Heury Kehr Leader. HENRY BLANCK, Chairman Arrangements Com.

ISIDER MEYER, Secretary. d-tsep1 The organization of this, the Pioncer Com-nanu of the oil regions, is of the greatest NO MORE CORNS OR BUNIONS

C. H. Deveraux Is now prepared to make to order. Fine Boots, Fine Gaiters, Napo-

leon and Hunting Boots,

of the very Best Stock that can be procured the Market. Having had a long experience in New York and several of the larges cities in the site Citizen's Bank. Titusvilie Pa. Terms Casb. S. & M. S. RAILWAY. 4. FRANKLIN DIVISION, OF CAND ASHTABULA RAILROAD. MONDAY, August 5, 1872.

ALSTWARD TRAINS. Franklin, Jamestown, 9 32 a m 2 00 pm once require them. No orders will be receive 10 00 a m Dm by the company after July 31st. The company TASSWARD TRAINS. 6 00 a m 8 18 a m 9 07 a m 11 30 a m 12 15 p m 12 20 p m 2 15 p m 2 50 p m 10 00 am CECOND-HAND

PORTABLE BOILERS,

Also 1.000 feet of 5 and 56 Casing, for sale by C. A. DURFEY aug23 Corner Washington and Mechanic st TOTICE. OFFICE OF PENN'A TRANSPORTATION CO.,

THUSVILLE, May 1, 1872. In and after date, all oil not removed from the mpany's tanks within thirty (30) days after elivery to then will be subject to a de duction of five (5) cents per barrel per month or fractional part thereof, from date of receipt 1 the company until removal, for evaporation and o'clock. First Tuesday in the month being waste. Receipts will be issued for oil delivered regular. ROBERT LYMAN. Sec. to the company. Orders on the company wil not be recognized after this day.

WM. WARMCASTLE, may1dtf.

PATAPSCO FEMALE INSTI Near Baltimore, Md. This Institute has been in operation for thirty years. The number of puday of each month.

pils limited to ninety. Its location is pre-emin- O. B. LAKE, Rec. A. A. ASPINWALL, T. I. G. 1 ently healthy, is central, and is easily reaction by railroad, from Baltimore and Wushington city.

12 H. P. Portable Boiler; also 1,000 feet floot City Post Office, Md.

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THEOD. J. YOUNG, Sec. J. R. BARBER, H. P. set valued at \$50; 2d prize, field glass 34 casing for sale by C. A. Durfey, corner valued at \$25. Second class—lst prize, Washington and Mechanic streets.

New Advertigements. MAY OF TLTUSVILLE.

Approved August 22, 1872. aug23-16t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE,

Opening Court street and declaring it a high

Passed in Council, August 21, 1872. R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem

Approved August 22, 1872. ug23-10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

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A No. 1 Driving Mare, nine years old, will be

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situation. It has bestowed care upon relligious culture and seen the fruit of it, The courses of

study are suited to the wants of pupils, and are

extensive and thorough. Young men are pre-pared for college or for business life, and young

Esq., Philadelphia, and George K. Anderso Esq., Titusville, P. aug17eod:w1m

Titusville Pipe Company.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE THUSVILLE PIPE CO., THUSVILLE, PA., June 49, 1872.

Oil is received by this Company for TRANSPOR

VIION only NOT FOR STORAGE. It is ready for de-

livery to the owner within twenty four hours. after its receipt by the company, and any liability incurred by the company, ceases upon the expiration of twenty-four hours.

shall not be removed therefrom within two

months from the date of its receipt by the com-

pany, will be subject to an additional charge of one cent per barrel per day from the date of its

receipt until its removal.

All oil hereafter received by the company,

which shall be allowed to remain in its tanks longer than one month, shall be subject to an ad-

from the date of its receipt until its removal.

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livered to the company, and buyers of oil may

have recently put in use a large amount of a

ditional tankage, this tankage they must keep

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TSURSDAY.—OCCIDENT COUNCIL, No. 41, R. S. E., and S. M., meets the second Thurs-

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Section L Be it enacted and ordained by the common Council of the City of Titusville, and

AITY OF TITUSVILLE.

tended and declared a public highway.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, Ci.y Clerk.

MITY OF TITUSVILLE.

AN ORDINANCE For the removal and repair of unsafe chimneys stovepipes, lamps, etc.
Section 1, Be it enacted and ordained by the

Proposals will be received on or before Sep PRODUCERS' RAILROAD the same, that it shall be the duty of the Fire Marshal to examine and inspect all building within the city limits, and he shall have power FROM TITUSVILLE to give notice to any owner or occupant of any building to remove or repair all dangerous chim-neys, stovepipes, flues, lamps, stoves, or any combustible material which shall come under his TO THE STATE LINE. JAMES PARSBALL, SAMUEL Q. BROWN, E. A. L. ROBERTS.

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Titusvilie, August 20, 1872

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ROCHESTER FREAR STONE Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the

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For changing the name of Bank street in E. I. Chase's ac dition. t greatly reduced prices from those of Natural Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by th Common Council of the City of Titusville, and WORKS AND OFFICE, CANAL STREET, Rochester, New York. C. H. MASON, Pres't. EDGAR HOLMES, Vice-Pres'tis hereby enacted and ordained by authority the same, that Bank street, as laid down in E. hereafter be known as Clayborn street, and the same is hereby accepted as one of the publi P. H. CURTIS, Sec'y. & Treas. streets of said city.

Passed in Conucil, August 21, 1872.

R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk.

TATANTED-A SITUATION. Approved August 22, 1872, W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor. by a young man of correct habits, is a model perman and well advanced in commercial course. The best of reference given. Address

the same, that a sidewalk be constructed on east side of Perry street, from the south line By CHARLES SHULTZ, of Oil City, Penn Mechanic street to the north line of Claybor Satisfaction guaranteed. streeet, said walk to be seven and one-half fee in width and to be built under the direction of the Committee on Sidewalks. Passed in Council, August 21, 1872. R. M. JACKSON, President pro tem. Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk. Approved August 22, 1872. aug:3-10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

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